from the distribution of No. 6 ration book, are that the population of Victoria and Oak Bay has shown a decided increase since the No. 5 books were distributed approxi-mately 18 months ago.

Ration Board officials said to day that already more than 55,000 books have been distributed nicipalities and there are three schools from which there are no definite figures.

Distribution is continuing to-day in the City Hall, Oak Bay Municipal Hall and three schools which will undoubtedly add sev

eral thousand more to the list. The ration office in the Belmont Building will also be open Friday and Saturday to give out books to those who were unable to obtain them earlier in the week. Those not obtaining their books this week will have to wait until after Sept. 30, A. B. Food, ration officer, warned.
There were approximately 55,

000 No. 5 ration books buted in the city and Oak Bay, and first estimates indicate that there will be almost 58,000 distributed of the No. 6 books.

Up to noon today 14,000 were given out from the City Hall distributing centre alone, John Bax-ter, ration board secretary, said

It will not be known until some ime next week exactly how many books were given out in the southern part of the island, Mr. Food said.

Mr. Food asked that recipients of the new books fill in their addresses and telephone num-bers on the covers immediately to facilitate return of the books ould they get lost.

Estimate Wheat At 440,567,000 Bushels

OTTAWA (CP) - The Domin ion Bureau of Statistics today estimated the 1946 wheat crop for all Canada at 440,567,000 bushels against the 1945 crop of 305,912, 000 and the highest since the record production of 556,684,000 in 1942.

Addison Flying Here

OTTAWA (CP)—Viscount Addison, British Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, left here today by air for a visit to west-ern Canada, accompanied by Trade Minister MacKinnon. He will address the Canadian Club still takes it for granted there at Winnipeg tomorrow and then continue to Vancouver and Viclin and Communists everywhere.

Black Market Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)-Government agents are investigating 300 corperations and individuals sus-pected of black market operations in textiles, the Justice Depart-ment disclosed today.

Mazerall Appeal Ends
TORONTO (CP)—Hearing of an appeal by Edward W. Mazerall against sentence on espignation

ought scores of persons to the nearby streets.

Guadalcanal and Okinawa, said south end.

The other reported blasts were

First New Maternity Wing Patients

Clarence Street, a former army shortage of nurses is overcome

Mrs. Justine Michaux, 125 wing will remain closed until the

Clarence Street, a former army nursing sister, was the first pa-completed and officially opened tient admitted to the new ma- several weeks ago, but it could ternity building of the Royal not be used because of the lack Jubilee Hospital when it was of nurses. It cost \$380,000 to conopened this morning. She was soon followed by two other pastruct and is the most modern structure in Canada. It has 72 beds.

Police Blockading Squatters



These are two of about 2,000 "homeless" London families who have taken possession of swank apart ments in exclusive sections of the British capital. This apartment is in Melcombe Regis Court, Ar the nine other apartments taken over by the "squatters" was the luxurious Duchess of Bedford House in Kensington.

LONDON (AP)-Stalwart Lon- that "the children are hungry." | don Bobbies blockaded London's hungry "squatters" in their preempted luxury apartments and hotels today as Communist leaders of the squatter invasion leaders of the squatter invasion and leaders of the squatter invasion leaders of the squatter square.

In retaliation, the squatters and squatters are nutrity government against the people who brought it to power would be monstrous," said the Communist Daily Worker. "The government is making a fool of itself with its pompous statement about the discrete square.

U.S. Still Thinks

Moscow Directing

Reds World Over

between Moscow and Washing-

ton continue to build up.

defied efforts of the Labor government to stamp out the movement.

But since the King acts on the danger of anarchy."
Richard Harding, Communist ters already had the answer to organizer of Wednesday night's

ment.

Police, acting on orders straight from 10 Downing Street to end the "forcible entry" of vacant private dwellings, refused to let sympathizers pass food into three of the largest squatter-occupied buildings, despite pleas is a laready had the answer to their proposed petition, for the government denounced the whole swoop by more than a dozen families into the Ivanhoe Hotel in Bloomsbury, said "secret" an unlawful incitement to the largest squatter technique Wednesday as an unlawful incitement to the largest squatter to their proposed petition, for the power power than a dozen families into the Ivanhoe Hotel in Bloomsbury, said "secret" and threatened prosecution of leaders for criminal control to the families past police barriers into the 620-room hotel, which had been vacant for six weeks.

No Solution Yet Seen In **Willows Sale Problems**

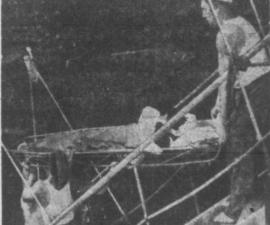
achieved in the conflicting offers B.C. Turf and Country Club of-WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite Russia's wartime dissolution of the purchase of Willows Fair fer of \$120,000. the Comintern, the United States grounds from the city as yet as grounds from the city as yet, as arisen is the rumor that if the members of the city finance comn and Communists everywhere.

Hence diplomatic authorities ing in consultation with W. H. continue racing in Victoria and say the Washington government is aware the Soviet Union might seek to bring about strong Comcity solicitor. munist agitation within the United States should the tensions

man of the finance committee, is anteeing that race meets will be known to have had a long conference with S. W. Randall of the in the new sale agreement or not Colwood Park Racing Association is not known. Wednesday afternoon, but today neither participant would issue any statement as to the results, Car Service Resumed

One other problem that has Ald, Edward Williams, chair- in the proposed agreement guar-

Whether this will be included one,



soon followed by two other patients.

Dr. T. W. Walker, general superintendent of the hospital, said the staff was gradually being transferred to this building from the present maternity wing on the fourth floor of the main structure, It is possible that this soon followed by two other patients.

REFUGEES MAROONEB BY SHIP STRIKE—Amelie Meier of beds.

Board of directors of the hospital, said way of the French liner Athos II in New York's outer harbor to be brought ashore in an excursion boat after the ship was prevented the new road entrance from Fort Street, with its ample parking space, is proving a great convenience for visitors.

REFUGEES MAROONEB BY SHIP STRIKE—Amelie Meier of left unguarded, except when they are safely stowed away in valus.

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Stronger Guards At Seized Buildings In London Since Thefts

The black market blow at Canadian rationing spread today to Montreal, where police reported the theft of 1,523 of the new ration books from a school. Although only announced to day, the theft was committed Wednesday.

There have been other thefts in Toronto, Winnipeg and Van-couver, and the stolen books are estimated to have a potential value of more than \$125,000 to black market operators.

The biggest thefts were in the Toronto area, where 19,800 books were stolen early Tuesday. Police today increased the reward for information leading to arrest of the thieves from \$500 to \$1,000. Two men are held, Walter Glar-ski on a vagarancy charge and Walter Omerchuk on a charge of stealing 1,000 books from nearby Streetsville. Some 17 distributing entres in Toronto were entered in the wave of thefts.

At Vancouver more than 6,800 books were stolen and at Winnipeg 416.

The thefts have resulted in an attensive police effort to guard pooks in centres where distribuwill not end until Saturday.

Mines' Work Week Will Be Decided By Court Of Appeal

cial government will submit immediately to the Court of Appeal the question of whether or not the Hours of Work Act passed at the last session of the Provincial Legislature applies to the metalliferous mines of British

ve had advised the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company that unless it accepted the 44-hour week ruling we would proceed against it in court," Mr. Pearson said.

"The company, says it is ing in consultation, with W. H. continue racing in Victoria and the city has been approached by Association, and J. A. Patton, a number of people primarily in four legal department can say terested in seeing racing remain definitely that the Hours of to ask that a clause be inserted. Work Act supersedes the Metalliferous Mines Regulation Act.

"I have said that we intend the 44-hour week to apply to every that it does,

"We have discussed the matter the simplest way is to refer the

Truman Calls On Of Ration Books Director To End Maritime Strike

Jewish Feelers Being Put Out On New Parley

LONDON (CP) — Qualified sources hinted that Jewiss representatives were extending "feelers" to the British government the entire Truman wage-price concerning further negotiation of stabilization program, Ross told the Palestine problem as the Lon- newsmen Steelman has two don conference on the future of courses open. the Holy Land today tackled item

"One obviously is to approve the finding of the Wage Stabil-No. 1 on its agenda.

These sources said the Jewish agency was expected to send the interrupted eight days ago to determine whether "any common ground" for further negotiation might still exist. A British inspired by COMMISSION formant said the government cer-

Arabs and a British delegation led by Foreign Secretary Bevin assembled to discuss the first item of business before the Lon-

calling for provincial autonomy, or federalization, of Palestine, to which both the Jews and Arabs of Palestine are opposed.

olumbia. "We announced last week that Gasoline Sales Up Nearly 50 Per Cent Over 1945 Figure

ine was sold to retailers in the year than in July, 1945, the Petroeum Control Board showed today in a comparative statement.

July, 1945, consumption, not ncluding sales to the National Defence Department, amounted to 501,523 gallons, and July, 1946, consumption to 743,284 gallons, 000 members of the Alberta with the Attorney-General, and the statement showed, an in Farmers' Union from the U.S. have come to the conclusion that crease of 241,761 gallons or 48.2 border north into the rich Peace

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman to take charge of the crippling maritime strike situation and try to work out a settlement today.

This announcement was made by Charles G. Ross, Presidential press officer, who told reporters members of the Wage Stabilization Board, which Wednesday night refused to approve an A.F.L. seamen's wage increase, were giving a full report to Steelman.

"It is up to Dr. Steelman to the "pattern" set earlier for C.I.O.

course of the day," Ross said. As the spreading waterfront walk-out threatened to shatter

ization Board and fight it out, with all that implies," Ross said.

agency was expected to send the government a letter suggesting the resumption of conversations and the industry — as

tainly would follow up such an espouses the A.F.L. viewpoint. The W.S.B. ruled Wednesday Meanwhile, in a chamber where night that two A.F.L. seafaring empty chairs served to emphasize | unions are not entitled to higher the absence of both Palestine's wage increases than C.I.O. union-Jews and Arabs, non-Palestine ists were granted in June. Steelman's ultimate authority

reposes in the Second War Powers Act, Ross said, but he added item of business before the Lon-don conference—now in its third the possibility of government operation of the shipping lines.
The conflict between the Maritime Commission and the W.S.B.
brought a new angle into the
limelight of the all-coast dispute.

The commission is a party to both the C.I.O, and A.F.L. wage nost of the merchant fleet.

Even as unionists moved to Wednesday night declared again most government officials pro-that the A.F.L. seafarers must be fessed to have no idea what form content with wage increases in such a compromise could take),

Thus the White House found itself squarely on the spot where it must make a decision that may

write labor-management history. The A.F.L. sailors, who quit work a week ago today in angry protest against the board's shavng \$10 and \$5 off pay boosts won respectively by east and west coast seamen, replied by pledging a fight "to the bitter end."

AFTERNOON MEETING

C.I.O. Maritime workers, ready idie because of the A.F.L. on strike formally themselves President Joseph Curran called a meeting in New York this afternoon of the council of the National Maritime Union to discuss whether to go on strke tomorrow morning, This followed a meet-ing here Wednesday of the C.I.O.led Committee for Maritme Unity. The seven unions in this group—six C.I.O. and one inde-pendent—pledged support of any of their number who go on strike, Truman and his right-hand man on labor matters, Reconversion Director Steelman.

Apparently they could: 1. Stand behind the War Stabillzation Board and "get tough" with the strikers. 2. Override the board and ap-

contracts, since it still controls prove the requested wage in-

3. Think up some compromise tighten up their stranglehold on that might settle the strike with-every deep-sea port, the W.S.B. out repudiating the board (but

line was sold to retailers in the Victoria area during July of this Felt Throughout Alberta

was feeling the effect of the normally get under way. six-day-old delivery strike by 20,-

EDMONTON (CP)-Alberta when the harvest rush would

Pickets were reported "particularly strong" along the Pro-vost line running southeast from River district today as picket Stockyards at Red Deer in the



the thousands of ration books which have been stolen in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and
Montreal will probably come
from the sale of sugar coupons
to other law-breakers—the bootleggers who distill their own
liquor, in the opinion of A. B.
Food, local ration officer.

He admitted, too, that the butter coupons should have a faith.

ration books being stolen in Vic-toria to swell the black market fund of coupons, Mr. Food said.

It is thought unlikely that Precautions have been taken to see that none of the books are which are of sufficient number

ter coupons should have a fairly sugar coupons via black mar-high black market value because ket channels he thought because the general fat shortages of the recent increase in sugar oughout the country.

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discrepance of the recent increase in sugar quotas. However, with the butthroughout the country.

There is little chance of any ter it might be another question.

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Supreme Court jury Wednesday night on a charge of having per-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hon.
James H. King. Speaker of
Canada's Senate, said in an interview here Wednesday abolition of
the Senate is a radical's pipe
dream. On being convicted for the

second time, Campbell was remanded by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson until the end of the Assizes for sentence. His counsel said the jury's verdict will be apsiable. Reform of the Senate is a possibility but abolition, never, said Dr. King, a member of the upper house for British Colum-

term of service. Agriculture Department noted He did not say whether he that slaughter cattle arrivals are supported any or all such re- at second low levels the east is forms, but indicated the questions, were alive.

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way from ranges and farms to Deliveries to the canners are very

bia. He is in Vancouver to spend the winter after one of the long-est session of Parliament in history. He suggested several lines of led to charges there was a ramreform for which a substantial sentiment may appear—limitation of age of senators, election of senators instead of appointment for life, and limitation of term of service.

In suggested several lines of part meat "Black Market" in the eastern section of the country. Lest easterners become excited over prospects of more meat, the Agriculture Department noted

Today the Sipprell family is reunited here in honor of the 80-year-old Mrs. K. M. Holderness of Pasadena, Calif., sister. A reception will be held between 8 and 10 tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, 2753 Somass Drive, Oak Bay.

Preparedness For Atomic War Urged In Secret Report

Sipprell Family Reunion

ness against nuclear fission at of more than eight to one. ness against nuclear liston as facks on the United States, was read to the American Chemical electors turned out Wednesday to

atomic bombs, instead of destroying civilization, might shorten future wars. But he favored using them to outlaw war. Col. Dewey, rubber co-ordinator

in the war, was an official Bikini bomb test observer this summer, and member of both the President's and the Joint Chiefs of Staff evaluation boards. "I quote," he said, "the last

ragraph of the Joint Chiefs of Staff board's second preliminary report, which I might say the powers that be in Washington saw fit to delete from the letion I am now free to make known."
"National security," this sec-

tion reads, "dictates the adoption of a policy of instant readiness to defend ourselves vigorously against any threat of atomic weapon attack at any time and adherence to this policy until it is certain that there can never be an atomic war. One enduring principle of war has not been altered by the advent of the atomic weapon. Offensive strength will remain the best defence. Therefore, so long as atomic bombs could conceivably board urges the continued pro-duction of atomic material and research and development in all fields related to atomic warfare.

Prune Shipment Sets B.C. Record

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)-When 42,000 cases of prunes were shipped from the Okanagan Tuesday, a new record for the industry was created. This was the highest daily shipment of this commodity. More than 250,000 cases of prunes have now been shipped.

This season 4,382 cars of fruit had left the Okanagan by Sept. 10. This was an increase of nearly 1,000 over 3,385 of last year at the same date.

McIntosh picking is in full swing and it is expected shipments will begin in the next week. The peach crop will probably be cleaned up on Monday. Some Wealthies are moving to the fresh fruit market in the United States.

The tomato pack will be seriously reduced this year due to unfavorable weather in the early part of the season and the failure of the second blossoms to set. plants should be running at peak

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N. Vancouver Votes Franchise To B.C.E.R.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)-Granting of a 20-year transporta-CHICAGO (AP)-A hitherto tion franchise to the British Coecre! section of the atomic bomb lumbia Electric Railway Comreport of the Joint Chiefs of pany has been approved by North Staff, recommending prepared- Vancouver ratepayers by a vote

Society Wednesday night by Col. electors turned out Wednesday to Bradley Dewey, president of the record the largest vote in the history of the city and district.

A three-fifths majority was ne cessary to gain approval for the A. E. Grauer, B.C.E.R. presi-

dent, reported that a new system







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Speaking to 350 members of the Catholic Women's League, Rev. Phelan described the pio-Fathers and the Sisters of St. Ann, and said that Archbishop William M. Duke's wish for higher education of Indians "is soon to be realized."

Very Rev. T. M. Nichol of

Vancouver, spoke on the theme of the convention, the responsi-



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News Of The Island

Now Torn Up, Nanoose Bay Road Duncan Council To Be Rebuilt By Next Summer Defers Decision PARKSVILLE (Special) — A Co. site, where the old highway On School Plans

PARKSVILLE (Special) — A Co. site, where the old lings implements of the Island High was narrow and twisting, implemented way between Nanaimo and parksville, in the Nanoose Bay side chewed away in one place side chewed away in one place.

"There is no way to predict area north of randose by heaving any exact date for the completion of the work" an official said, of the chief complaints of tour of the work," an official said.
"But the road will be finished

ently, it was explained, has been the absence of we't weather alteration. One driver who took which would permit the construction crews to burn undergrowth and slash, along the new route if the road.

The reconstruction job is being carried out over almost seven miles of highway. Near Red Gap, around the old Straits Lumber

BABY'S CONSTIPATION

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP) - Peter Nord, northland sourdough charged with murder of his partner, George Potter, was sentenced Wednesday night to 10 years in SERIOUS IF NEGLECTED the penitentiary when a terri-torial court six-man jury returned a verdict of manslaughter. Mrs. John T. Reid of Hespeler, Ont., has his to say: "Having had even children and aving used Baby." Own Tablets for all seven an say they are the best and gentlest regulator or children. During teething Baby." Own To.

Potter was shot near Mayo, Y.T., last April 12 following a

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for area, is now so thoroughly torn up in the process of reconstruction that it is difficult to tell where the rebuilt highway will building additions to the Junior building additions to the Junior High School was not decided upon by the Duncan City Council Tuesday night. The council sought fur-

tion that it is difficult to tell in places where the old road surface lay. But road workmen said today there is "no doubt at all" the rebuilt road will be ready for tourists when the season opens next year.

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had been chewed up, and many had been chewed up, and many American tourists are said to have turned back on encountering the bad road.

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the Cowichan River at the end of Newb Wharncliffe Road.

Twenty-five dollars was don-ated to the drive for funds for the Duncan Hospital.

Blaze Guts Boat At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI-The Port Alg used aboy's Own Tablets for all seven yet they are the best and genelest regulator rich "find" on mineral claims the berni volunteer fire department partners had staked.

Was called to the Imperial Oil Co. was they cleared up a Volunteer. Nord was wounded at the time wharf at the foot of Argyle Street. berni volunteer fire department was called to the Imperial Oil Co. Duncan Seeks Land wharf at the foot of Argyle Street Tuesday to extriguish, a blaze on On Indian Reserve a fishing boat,

washed down the deck. So to the Department of Indian Alfairs for a portion of the Indian backfire caused an explosion, which blew Mr. King into the water.

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Mr. King was burned about the hands and face and was reported suffering from shock. His condition was reported good by hospital attendants.

mately 313 acres, and is south and west of the city. Indians who hold leases on part of the reserve would benefit by protective measures if the land is bought.

The boat was believed a total

Campbell River Vote On Incorporation Asked

CAMPBELL RIVER-A petion, asking the provincial gov-rnment to hold a plebiscite on whether Campbell River district hould become a village, is being circulated among taxpayers. It is understood the Board of Trade of Campbell River will choose a committee to encourage land-owners to exercise their franchise if the request for the plebiscite

Port Alberni Tyee Club Reports Run Improving

PORT ALBERNI - The Tyee Club roported today the salmon run is improving daily. No. 7 Wonder spoon is the lure most popular among the fishermen at

Dr. Tossie was the Tyee fisher-man for Tuesday, with a 55-pound

mechanized self-stropping feature 4.00 Campbell River Kinsmen Hear Sports Successful

CAMPBELL RIVER LGross receipts from the Labor Day sports were \$2,554, R. Compton, chair man of the committee, reported at a meeting of the Car River Kinsmen Club at Oyster River. Mr. Compton explained that from this sum, operating ex es had to be deducted The club will undertake a membership drive shortly.

Funeral at Ladysmith

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services were held at Ladysmith Tuesday afternoon for David Patterson, a former resident of Port Alberni. Mr. Patterson passed away at Ladysmith on Sunday. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Patsy.

INFRA-RED THERAPEUTIC LAMPS Port Alberni Permits For August \$79,180

PORT ALBERNI - W. Venables, city building inspector, re-ports that building permits for Port Alberni for the month of August totaled \$79,180.
These were divided as follows:

Fifteen new homes, \$48,300; two stores, \$7,000; alterations to stores, \$5,600; alterations to homes, \$8,725; church, \$7,000, and

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Jail Term, Lashes For Vancouver Man In Nanaimo Court

summer, and to eliminate one of the chief complaints of tour ists and residents alike.

Meanwhile, however, motorists are finding it difficult to traverse are finding it difficult to traverse the section of highway under the highwa

alteration. One driver who took a trailer through the rough section reported both trailer tires tall shall be Vista Avenue, and a steps of his home Sept. 4.

ent of any participation in the

Newberry and Eunt also were Newberry and Eunt also were sentenced to three years each on Quebec with the rank of honor-charges of breaking and entering charges of breaking and entering the premises of Paul Laynard at Buckley Bay, B.C., to which they pleaded guilty. An additional six months sentence was imposed on each on a charge of theft of a leather jacket from Bill Schadanauer of Qualicum Beach, B.C.

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Mr. King was burned about the mately 313 acres, and is south

Langford P.-T.A. Will Start Meetings Oct. 11

LANGFORD - Arrangements were made at an executive meet-ing of the Langford Parent-Teachers' Association to begin the regular monthly meetings with a social evening Oct. 11 in the school auditorium. The executive meeting was

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Island Highway.

Mrs. Karl Johansson presided. Mrs. T. R. Kelly reported on the Children's Co-operative Play Group, which has carried on its activities at Twin Alders, Langford Lake, through the kindner of Mrs. Jack, Hicks. A farewell tea was planned.

The resignation of the program convener, Mrs. C. Norton Welch, was accepted with regret.

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Rev. T. W. Jones

MONTREAL (CP) - Rev Thomas W. Jones, D.D., pastor of Calvary United Church in Montreal and an honorary captain in the chaplaincy service of elected Moderator of the United elected Moedrator of the United Church of Canada. He succeeds Rt. Rev. Jesse H. Arnup of To-

The election took place at the Erskine-American United Church here, where some 270 ministerial At "STANDARD" Now!

lege, Montreal. In 1935 he was made a Doctor of Divinity by the United Theological College

After service on transportervice with the military Y.M.C.A. for four years during the First Great War, he became chaplain of the 11th Hussars Cavalry Regiment in the Eastern

ary captain, which rank he still holds in the chaplaincy service. He was called as student as sistant to the ministry of Calvary Church in 1912 and became acting pastor a year later. After the war he accepted the full pastorate of Calvary Church and has served in this charge ever

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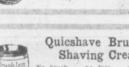
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'A GOOD AGREEMENT'

WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, SOME SERI ous and others more or less inconsequential, disputes between labor and management in this province in recent years have seldom gone beyond the threat of strike action. Sound sense and the spirit of give-and-take have prevented economic dislocation in the majority of cases. In others, of course, international influence with an extremist ideological flavoring has had the effect of overawing many union members whose experience has not yet taught them that all such disputes eventually are disposed of round the conference table. In view of the record, therefore, and especially in consequence of the gloomy picture of work stoppages in various parts of the North American Continent, it is gratifying to note that the British Columbia Electric Railway Company and the employees of its transportation system have just composed their differences. By a vote of 1,801 to 377, or considerably more than five to one, the members of the A.F.L. Street Railwaymen's Union approved the employer's offer-which the men's business agent, says is "a good agreement."

This settlement is not only of vital importance to the people of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster; it also would seem to provide impressive evidence that the somewhat lengthy negotiations between the company and its employees were conducted in an atmosphere of understanding. And while it would be presumptuous for the spec-tator to attempt to delve into the merits of the respective cases, inherent in the fundamentals of the new contract obviously is a further mutual recognition of the interdependence of labor and management-a consideration which is all too frequently ignored in industrial disputes. And the fact that the spokesman for the employees has categorically announced that "we feel we have a good agreement" likewise presages future harmonious relationships between the

company and its transport workers.

British Columbia's recent costly experience in the strike of members of the International Woodworkers of America, after all, may have had a beneficial effect on the outlook of many union members. For it will not be seriously argued that anything like the full membership of the I.W.A. looked with favor on a work stoppage from the pecuniary effects of which many will not recover for months. In other words, if one large concern—such, for instance, as the B.C.E.R.—is able to set an example of mutual understanding between itself and its employees, others should not find it so difficult to pattern their dealings more in conformity with the productive demands of the times-a condition which is presenting this province with abundant opportunities for progressive expansion in every sense of the

WORTH CONSIDERATION

WHATEVER MAY BE THE EVENTUAL W outcome of plans for airport develop-ment at Gordon Head, municipal officials have interested themselves in the question must realize that the current opportunity to secure necessary land in that ocality at the price now listed may never be repeated. For the sum of \$27,929 a total of 57.5 acres, plus five buildings, may be purchased. That, divided four ways on a per capita basis between the components of Greater Victoria, is not exorbitant expenditure to protect a potential airfield. Moreover, if the buildings are suitable for connot one to frighten municipal authorities. IN VIEW OF THEIR INFLUENCE IN THE action, which means reinforcing, subsidizing The assets represented certainly merit consideration of the deal.

AFTER TWO DECADES

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK. Germany was admitted to membership in the League of Nations at a general session in Geneva. To lend special emphasis to the occasion, M. Aristide Briand, Prime Minister of France, declaimed: "For us this means the end of wars with Germany.'

Not all at that stage were as optimistic as the French statesman. In the September. 1926, issue of the Review of Reviews, its Forks Gazette, Abbotsford, Sumas and Mateditor, Mr. Wickham Steed, asked a series of questions which reflected his doubts. Here are some:

Are German political leaders really convinced that another great war might mean the end of Germany and of European civilization?

Do they accept defeat as an incontestable fact, or do they still attribute the victory of the

Allies to a fortuitous concourse of anti-German jealousies and hatreds?

Is their main feeling one of pride that Ger-many should so long have withstood a world of enemies or have they sincerely asked themselves how it came about that the overthrow of Imperial Germany seemed, to the greater part of the civilized world, an imperative necessity?

M. Briand lived to see the growth of the Nazi Party, the tracings of its leader's schemes; but the hand of death removed him nearly a year before Adolf Hitler bechancellor. He was spared the per-

Students of history will recall how Mr. were anything unusual.

Steed and others who for years had followed the trend of European events urged that a careful watch be maintained on Adolf FOR AMERICA TO DECIDE Seven years after Germany entered the League of Nations and nine months after he became head of the state, the Fuehrer issued a proclamation which in-

"While the German government again pro-claims its unshaken desire for peace, it declares to its great regret that . . . it will announce its departure from the League of Nations. It sub-mits this decision, together with a fresh state-ment of its adherence to a policy of sincere love of peace and readiness to come to an understand-ing to the judgment of the German parties and ing, to the judgment of the German nation, and awaits from it a declaration of the same love of peace and readiness for peaceful relations, but also of the same conception of honor and the

Following which the Fuehrer submitted his famous referendum and dissolved the Reichstag "in order to give the German people an opportunity of electing those deputies who, as sworn representatives of this policy and of peace and honor, can give the nation the guarantee of an unswerving representation of its interests in this respect." Thus began the complete totalitarian regime which ended in the collapse of Hitler's dream of world domination with the

unconditional surrender of the Third Reich. One important task of the new league of nations, therefore, is the prevention of a fourth German invasion of the France for which M. Briand spoke in such hopeful terms 20 years ago

NEW CANADIANS

SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR. Canada has opened her doors to an estimated 3,500 homeless persons, internees, German exiles and similar groups. She is preparing now to accept 4,000 Poles and their families who are unwilling to return to their native land. In the years to come she must welcome many thousands of new settlers to attain the stature to which she aspires. Already she has received applications from 10,000 potential immigrants, the majority of whom are classed as displaced

This nation's size and natural wealth, ner opportunities for development and her record as a sanctuary for those longing for the peace and security they cannot find in the countries of their birth, must inevitably attract a great volume of people to her cities and her vast fertile areas. The standard of living provided the newcomers should draw from them an appreciation of the Dominion. It is to be assumed that a spirit of loyalty will be created. New regulations under the Citizenship Act, moreover, will help to impress upon them the responsibilitles which become theirs as they are integrated into the fibre of the nation,

It will be imperative, nevertheless, to do than establish a formal routine by which immigrants who qualify may become Canadians. The native-born and those of long residence must see that the land to which the newcomers turn in hope accepts them, not merely as a source of cheap labor, a human element for exploitation, but as the stuff from which true Canadians may be moulded. They must be shown that bigness is not only a physical characteristic of the country. In Canada the broken accent, the faltering tongue, the inevitable retention of cherished custom must be received with understanding and sympathy. That which is good in the traditions they bring must be preserved to add to the strength of an expanding Canadian character.

Nor should they be isolated in the strict fines of minority blocs. British Colum bia's unhappy experience with elements of the Doukhobors and other alien groups has shown the fallacy of such a procedure. educational system of Canada, particularly that of this province, is such that the children of immigrants may learn the fuller significance of citizenship. It cannot succeed completely, however, unless home environment provides the soil in which instruction of the young can take healthy root. Canada can find great value in the inflow of settlers, provided they become Canadians. It is our duty to see they lack no opportunity of understanding that status; and it is their responsibility to see that the Dominion receives from them something more than efforts put forth in their own self-interest.

IMPOSING ACHIEVEMENT

of British Columbia's weekly press in the of a loose coalition, entails the additional - Canadian Weekly Newspapers Better Newspapers Competition this year will be a source of interest and gratification to all citizens of the province. Publications west of the which we have put at their disposal, Rockies won five first prizes in a list of 12 for which they could compete.

The announcement of the awards provides opportunity to extend congratulations to such excellent weeklies as the Penticton Herald, Vernon News, Kamloops Sentinel, Haney Gazette, Comox Advertiser, Grand squi News, Ladner Optimist, Creston Advertiser, Coquitlam Herald and Arrow Lakes News, all of which gained distinction in the different classes. But the significance of the occasion does not rest on the extension of compliments. The awards furnish imposing evidence of the standard of newspapers which help to keep readers in the energetic but smaller centres of British Columbia informed. They represent another factor which thinking people will take into consideration when they weigh the relative merits of districts throughout this country in which to make their homes-an element of no small account to a public which

sonal experience of a third German invasion of Thomas Wolfe. Ah, well; neighbors of ourselves. We alone are strong enough to this country in his lifetime.

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FOR AMERICA TO DECIDE

EARLY LAST WINTER the United States government cision to take the leading part in repelling the expansion of the Soviet empire. As a result we are now engaged in a worldwide diplomatic struggle of the utmost gravity. We must realize that it cannot be won and that it may lead to a catastrophic war unless the diplomatic campaign is planned on a correct appraisal of what it is essential to accomplish and of the power and influence we can muster in order to accomplish it.

Our resources, our man power, our political and moral influence are considerable But they are not unlimited. And it is as necessary now as it was during the war to conserve and concentrate our efforts for a decision on the principal issues rather than to let them be dispersed in secondary

strategy: whether the United States shall deal with the Soviet Union directly or indirectly. This is essentially the same question, though obviously in very different form, which Roosevelt, Leahy, Marshall and King faced when they had to decide whether to seek a decision first in Europe or in the Pacific, and then in each theatre whether to conduct many minor peripheral campaigns or one central campaign:

The direct American policy would be to build up American power at a selected point where, if war comes, the Soviet Union would from the outset be on the defensive. That point is manifestly in the Eastern Mediterranean in the direction of the Black Sea. For at that point American sea and air power can be brought within reach of the vital centre of Russia, and can, therefore, most surely counteract the striking power of the Red Army. There it would be feasible for the United States, employing the kind of force with which we are best equipped. to redress the balance of power which has been radically upset by the demobilization of the western land armies, by the enfeeblement of Europe, by the disunity of China, and by the reorganization of the British Empire.

NY POLICY DESIGNED to check the ANY POLICE place world power entails grave risks, and the direct policy cer tainly entails grave risks. But if it is adopted openly, and is explained clearly to the Soviet government and to the world and is applied resolutely, it can lead us back to direct negotiations with the Krem lin on the great questions of power which now divide us. They are whether Germany is to be neutralized and pacified or is to be sought as an ally; whether the British Empire is to be transformed peaceably or dissolved violently, whether the civil war in China is to become an international war.

These are the questions we have to discuss and settle with the rulers of the Kremlin if there is to be any sense of security in the world, and the beginnings of peace

To bring it about we must want the discussion so much that we are willing to take the risk of acting to convince the Russians that their power and our power are in balance at a point, which is so vitally important, that it is no longer possible to evade negotiation

THE ALTERNATIVE to a direct American-Soviet policy is the indirect policy which, thus far at least, we have been fol lowing. It is to wage defensive diplomatic war by supporting wherever they appear governments, parties, factions and persons who are threatened, or say they are threatened, or can make out a claim to be rec ognized as opponents of Communism and the Soviet Union.

To confront Russia directly with a conentration of American power under American command is one thing. It is another thing to confront Russia with dispersed American power in the service of a heterogeneous collection of unstable governments and of contending parties and factions which happen to be opposed to the Soviet Union. Direct action involves the risk of how the Russians will react. But indireccommunities they serve, the achievements and seconding the undisciplined members risk that we cannot determine what our allies, partners and proteges will do, as we lend them our support, with the power

OUR OBJECT in checking the expansion of the Soviet power is to give Europe, China and the British Empire the time, the freedom from interference, and the oppor tunity, to solve their enormously complicated problems. The coalition policy puts the cart before the horse. It is an attempt to solve their problems in order to check the Soviet expansion.

It is most important, I submit, that in nducting this great campaign we do not make the fatal strategic mistake, which we avoided during the war, of mortgaging our power and exhausting our strength in minor theatres where no decision of the main issues can be had. The pressure for support is persistent, strong and appealing. We must not, however, confuse our interest in cooperating with free men to construct a free world with the immediate and urgent problem of world politics, which is to halt the expansion of the Soviet empire and to bring about a negotiated settlement of the confliet of power. Since this is a problem of power, we cannot delegate it to our friends, Millions of literate people are unaware partners and allies, but must deal with it shall be wise enough,

GLOBAL SURVEY

By GLENN BABB Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

For the second time in less than a month the United States has served emphatic notice of her intention to have a hand in her intention to have a hand shaping postwar settlement in the eastern Mediterranean. The the eastern Mediterranean. The proposal tossed into the Paris Peace Conference Wedness for demilitarization of Bulgaria's southern border is another expression of the policy which die tated last month's notice to Mos-cow that Washington backed Turkey's rejection of Russian de mands for domination of the Dar

The Basic Question is one of high American opposition to the Soviet campaign of expansion in the Middle East. Together they constitute vigorous affirmation of a determination to support the two nations which stand as semi-isolated barriers to the advancing Soviet glacier, Turkey and

> The Bulgarian territorial claims on Greece have been the most persistent and potentially most langerous phase of the campaign carried on by the Soviet's Bal-kan satellites. The Bulgarians are demanding cession of western Thrace, Greece's eastern-most ter ritory at the head of the Aegean. Such a transfer would split Greece from the one friendly neighbor, Turkey, and bring Bulgaria-and the Soviet sphere tegically and politically that would be almost as great an ad-vance for the Soviet bloc as con-

> trol of the Turkish straits. Instead of satisfying Bulgaria lemands, the United States pro posed to restrict Bulgaria's power to harm the neighbor with whom she has gone to war three times in this century by demilitarization of the Bulgarian side

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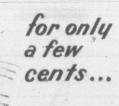
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Women As Ministers Discussed At Meeting

MONTREAL (CP)-The ordination of women was described as Miss Florence Winnifred Smith, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. an important question facing the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Prospect Lake, Saantch, United Church of Canada, by Rev. xchanged marriage nuptials with Gordon A. Sisco of Toronto, the Thomas William Hutchinson, son of W. E. Hutchinson of Vancouver, and the late Mrs, Alice

ver, and the late Mrs, Alice Hutchinson, Sept. 7, at St. John's Church. Rev. F. Comley officiated F. Chubb presided at the organ, and "Through the Years" was sung by Miss Louise Leask during the signing of the egister.

Escorted by her father, the on the frontier, and negotiations bride wore a classic white sating own with lify point sleeves and bring about a common and acceptable to the flow of the common and acceptable to the common acceptable to the common and acceptable to the common acceptable to th

ding to the floor. A simple !trand of pearls and pearl earlings, the groom's gift, complemented her ensemble. She caried a bouquet of red and white rights of

tages, he sent The difficulties that arise when women enter the ministry are practical. Like men they spend some years in attended the bride as matron of honor in a gown of midnight preparation, and yet no congrega-tion seems willing to invite them. blue. Bridesmald, Miss Georgina Erickson, was attired in pink and niece of the groom, Miss Sheila Dewar of Youbou, was a dainty flower girl in primrose yellow

Ernest Stallzenberg of Nanaimo was groomsman and Eric Wilson and W. MacFarlane, Nanaimo was groomsman and Eric Wilson and W. MacFarlane, Nanaimo was grooms and W. MacFarlane, Nanaimo was grooms with the general council which meets today. Only one of them—Rev. Norah Hughes of Ashcroft, B.C.—is a minister. Six others are lay commission from western Canada. Guests were welcomed, follow-

Membership lea

ton and Oregon, the bride changed to a tan dressmaker suit, chocolate brown accessories and to the Y.M.C.A. will be held on Oct. 8, it was decided at a Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will meeting held Tuesday in the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Walker, Weald Road, the Uplands.

Mrs. Edwin Tomlin will conarrangements. Decorations will be in the hands of Mrs. Donald Mrs. Alice Robertson of the McAdie and a musical program arranged by Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. N. Becketov and Mrs. Jack Victoria Soroptimist Club gave in account of the recent convention at Estes Park, Colorado, of Barraclough will be in charge, the American Federation of Sor-optimist. Clubs, which 'she at-tended as the Victoria delegate, of publicity

Mrs. Walker presided at the meeting and reports of various committees were read. Mrs. H. M. Cotter was welcomed as a It was announced that Miss Marjorie Holmes had been ap-

pointed to serve on the by-laws committee, headed by Mrs. Hazel Bing Crosby Enjoyed Visiting British Columbia

The news of Bing's coming to B.C. had flown from the border to the first Canadian town, Plans for the coming season were discussed. Owing to the indisposition of the president, Miss Nell Jones, the vice-presifaster than Bing's convertible. When they stopped for dinner, they looked up to see the restaurant window framing hundreds of curious, staring faces.

Ration coupons valid Friday are: Butter, Nos. R18 to R21; given Bing something to remem-ber them by. The canvas top of his automobile was completely covered with autographs in pen-cil, in ink, and in lipstick, Barney

as dumbfounded.
"How can you get all that

off?" he said.
"I love it," said Bing. He grinned. "I may have it varnished."

They planned on reaching Lake Louise for lunch. It was a lovely morning, and Bing was in high good humor. He sang along with the car radio, harnonizing with recordings of Frank Sinatra and Dick Haymes. Then the disc jockey dropped crosby record on the turntable.

Crosby record on the turnace Bing stopped singing,
"Turn that down, will you Barney?"

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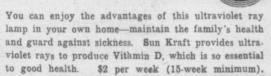
But it's you!"

W. Cearley, R. J. Hepburn, N. Hemsey, C. Reader, A. J. Mollett, that guy. Turn it down, huh?"

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Personal Notes

the guest of her brother-in-law Hart are spending a week's vaca-and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall, tion at Qualicum Beach. vene the affair and Mrs. Fred Fisher will have charge of tea has returned to her home at

> Hon. Herbert Anscomb and Mrs. Anscomb of Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, are mid-week visitors in Vancouver. They are staying at the Hotel Georgia.

Miss Catherine Brawley of Toronto arrived in Victoria by plane on the week-end to spend three weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mc-Donald, Beach Drive.

Mrs. H. J. Bradbury, 1439 Mit-

Out-of-town guests at the dreds of curious, staring faces.

Dawn of the next morning revealed that the townspeople had given Bing something to remem.

Jacob Flowing Guests at the Hutchinson-Smith wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hutchinson of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dewar, and Misses sailed from Holland to Engla Sheila and Barbara Dewar of Youbou.

> Drive, to celebrate the birthday 6. Miss Mabel Richards. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of cream

In honor of Miss A. Maude. who is leaving Salt Spring Island son. soon for Australia, Mrs. A. J.
Hepburn gave a farewell tea at
her Fulford Harbor home, Those
present were: Mesdames G.
Maude, J. Hepburn, J. J. Shaw,
J. Bryant, E. Tassall, W. Y.
Stewart, R. Akerman, S. Mor.
Stewart, R. Akerman, S. Mor.
Soon for Australia, Mrs. A. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Mac.
Donald came by plane from Vancouver to visit Mrs. MacDonald's
brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. Basil Alexander, "Glenairley," East Sooke.

Shornett were hostesses recently the home of the former on Balfour Avenue, in compliment to Miss Lina D'angio, a September bride-elect. On arrival the prin-cpal was presented with a corage bouquet of gardenias and ed roses. Guests were Mesdames

Thanknett, A. Quayle, J. Webb, G. Hodgson, E. White, J. Hillier, M. Stuart, G. L. Leighton, D. Hardy, M. Beaney W. Donaldson, E. Dunaway, P. Shornett, L. Quayle, E. Bullock, J. Cales, L. Mackay, and Misses G. Gaskell, M. Bullock, G. Hardy, and K. Shor. M. Bullock, G. Hardy and K. Shor-

In honor of Mrs. Evelyn Ann Gage, whose marriage takes place shortly, Mrs. Roy Lund and Mrs. John Lund entertained with a tea at the former's home, 1596 Clive Drive, recently. Presiding at the tea-table was Mrs. S. A. Thompson, mother of the guest of honor, Lund, Nancy Hodges, A. Beere, Ralph Mathews, Nan Robinson, D. Rounding, Vic George, Don Wheldon Agnes Smith and Miss Freda Wheadon, Montreal Street, Sept. 18,

Freda Wheadon,

Tuesday night at Admiral's House for Vice-Admiral A. W. Fitch, U.S.N., Commanding Officer of U.S. Naval College, Annapolis, Tuesday afternoon to the report read by Miss Mar

Mrs. Geoffrey Bullen, who sailed from Holland to England on the Lady Rodney and then on the Aquitania to Canada, reached Vancouver on Tuesday and is A surprise party was held now staying with Mr. and Mrs. D.
Tuesday at the home of Miss B. F. Bullen, "Marshwood," Lang-Clarice Putnam, 2820 Heath ford Her husband, Pte. G. Bullen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bullen, is still in Holland.

Mr. A. E. Brown of Stoughton, roses and a decorated birthday cake.

Sask., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Massie at Langford, is now at Port Renfrew, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robert-

mer vho will act as best man. Saturday morning Mrs. A. C. Futcher, and her daughter, Mrs. H. F. MacDougall will fly to Vancouver to attend the wedding Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams of Bamberton, V.I., the bride-elect's land city last week-end.

British-German Wedding BERLIN (Reuter) — The first oost-war British-German wedding to be solemnized in a German church took place at Spandau, a Berlin suburb today when John Downing of Kent, England, an official of the Society of Friends

Relief Service, was married to

Marianne Neuex.

Fashion Show-Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., met at head-quarters with Mrs. R. Shanks in the chair. Silent tribute was paid to the memory of George Mellor. Plans to hold a fashion and Miss June and Miss Ruth
Thompson assisted in serving;
Others present were Mesdames L. G. B. Elliott as convener. Dona tions were made to Mary Croft Memorial and Isolated Families, J. Pawson, J. Howell, R. Van Horn, Art Robert, Earl Dickinson, velcomed as a new member. A

guy, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Mainguy entertained at dinner Tuesday night at Admiran

Outstanding among figures in the report read by Miss Marjorie polis. Tuesday afternoon a cock tail party was given in the Vice-Admiral's honor in the officers' mess at Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, where Capt. Wallace B' Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Creery were hosts. Wednesday evening Lieuenant-Governor W. C. Woodward entertained at dinner for year, Mothers with babies also chell Street, Oak Bay, is spending a few days' holiday on Salt Spring Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Day, Ganges Mr. and Mrs. H. Day, Ganges Ward entertained at dinner for show a large increase in numbers with 269 cases this summer band on his three-day visit to Victoria, was unable to make the nurses was 4,421, the calls keeping an average of over 1,400 a month. Among these were 245 to medical and surgical patients, 50 prenatal cases and 83 calls for health instruction.

Miss Baird expressed appreciation for dressings made by the Junior V.O.N., and distribution of pamphlets on mothercraft classes by that organization.

Mrs. S. T. Sehl presided at the meeting and Mrs. Russel Horton reported as convener of th Nurses' Advisory Committee, an-nouncing the revised schedule of nurses' salaries, in accordance with V.O.N. centres elsewhere.

Other reports were heard from Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington on motors, Mrs. F. Norris Junior V.O.N. president, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, representative to the Community Welfare Council, and Mrs. S. D. Markham, on publicity. Dewar, with Mrs. J. D. Reid pre-

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Club Calendar

Business and Professional Women's Club, installation cerenonies. Saturday at 8, in clubrooms, 301-2 Union Building. Ganges W.A .- The meeting of

Ganges United Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. J.

at the home of Mrs. C. Wagg. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Foubister and Mrs. C. Ashley

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P.T.A. will be held on Monday

meeting of North Ward P.T.A. vill take place Monday at 8 installation of officers will be held and plans made for the fall bazaar and Hallowe'en party.

Happy Valley - Plans for hildren's Hallowe'en party were iscussed at a meetig of Happy Valley P.T.A. A card game will be held at Luxton Hall, Sept. 18 and a dance is also planned to obtain funds for the Christ-

James Bay-Mrs. G. W. Pot tinger, first vice-president of the P.T.A. Council installed new officers of James Bay P.T.A. at South Park School, Tuesday. H. S. Hurn, principal, introduced the staff to the members. After the business session a social hour was held.

Oaklands—The first regular meeting of Oakland P.T.A. was held Monday. A minute's silence was called by Mrs. Stanley Anfield, retiring president, in memory of the late R. H. McInnis. After welcoming Norman Forbes, the new principal, Mrs. Anfield introduced Mrs. Ernest Evans, third vice-president of the British Columbia Federation, who installed new officers. The president, Arthur Jacobs, presented Mrs. Anfield with a fruit dish uquet. Plans were made for "get-together" tea, Oct. 25. Conveners for the Christmas bazaar on Dec. 6 are Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. W. Blair. In future all general meetings will commence promptly at 8 and adjourn at 10. A sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Gordon Smith, 2955 Cedar Hill Road, Thursday evening under the convenership of Mrs. Pearl

News of Clubwomen

Garments Made - Since

donation of sunsuits was re-

lists were discussed and arrange

ments made for winter work.

Christmas cards will be sold by

Island. Treasurer's report showed \$277.96 in general fund and \$1.43

in postwar fund. It was voted to

postwar fund. The meeting de

cided to make clothing and quilts

for Europe and Britain and Mrs.

hers will meet there every Fri

recent garden fete, the Girl Guides' garden party and sum-

mer stalls were read. A sum of

was elected delegate to attend

the semi-annual provincial con-

ference to be held in Nanaimo

For Wedding In Canada

TORONTO (CP) - Probably

the first English girl to fly to

old Iris Abbott, who reached To

re-united here with Lloyd Smith

of Barrie who served five years

Smith returned to Canada in

in the R.C.A.F.

Tea hostesses were

in October.

Fyvie.

mittee of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage met recently at the home
with Mrs. W. Luney, first vicepresident in the chair. Arrangewas v ments were made for the annual bound party to be held at the nome Oct. 3 at 3.

of St. George's Church altar guild vas in the chair at the meeting reported \$81.93 on hand, It was announced a harvest festival will be held on Oct. 13 and members were asked for donations of fruit, flowers and

W.M.S. Meets-Centennial Eve- made and 3 dolls dressed, it was at the home of Mrs. J. Alton. gill presided and devotionals were led by Mrs. Alton. Mrs. Verna Barnes read an article on "Christian Stewardship," and Mrs. J. ceived from the Prince George Beveridge reviewed a chapter of Women's Institute. Fall sewing the study book.

Fall Bazaar-Members of Metropolitan W.A. decided to hold a fall bazaar on Nov. 7, at a meeting held recently. Mrs. F. H. Parsons was in the chair. Mrs. A. Lee took the devotional and gave a talk on "The Glad Life." Members stood in silent memory to the late Mrs. W. H. Whitely

Zeta Chapter-Plans were completed for the bazaar to be held in postwar fund. It was voted at the Y.W.C.A. on Nov. 9, at a meeting of Zeta Ghapter, Beta postwar fund. The meeting and Mrs. Evans with a corsage Sigma Sororiety. The cultural program on "The Body Beautiful" was conducted by the director, F. Newsham offered the use of Mrs. Maude Hammond with the following members assisting: In Misses Angela Harrison, Beth day afternoon, Reports on McMillan and Dereen Cleator.

> Alumnae Meets-The Alumnae Association of Royal Jubilee Hos-pital held their quarterly meet-stamps for the Jesse M. Burke pital held their quarterly meeting Monday at the Nurses' Home, cancer fund. Mrs. F. Newnham with Mrs E. McKinnon, second vice-president, in the chair. Members stood in memory of Miss Gertrude M. Currie, an honorary member of the alumnae, who Mrs. E. Adams and Mrs. D. died recently. Plans were made bridge party with Mrs. D. MacLeod as general convener Flies From England and for a Hallowe'en dance conened by Miss M. Dickson.

enketh read a report of the conof Daughters of St. George, held in Los Angeles, at a meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. old Iris Abbott, who reached To-83. The vice-president, Mrs. A. Hooper presided and Mrs. F. taking off from London, to be the Christmas bazaar to be held in November. Next social meet-ing will be held on Sept. 20 at Future meetings of the will be on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street.

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Massey presided at a meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute was voted to the Red Cross to assistance for undernourished recently accepted a position as was voted to the Red Cross to aid in sending fruit juices to Britain. Another parcel for Bri-tain is being made up this month by members. Mrs. J. Findlay purpose a combined tag day with who are considering opening the Sir James and Lady Douglas charge accounts with that firm was appointed official delegate and Mrs. W. S. Webster, insti-Chapter will be held on Sept. 21. tute delegate to the district con-

eported from recipients June meeting six dresses, one sweater, one cardigan, one wool pair of panties, 54 pairs of shorts and 24 sunsuits have been or overseas' wives. Mrs. P. E. Corby was

Solarium W.A. Mrs. G. Massey catering amounted to \$25.25 and from brush party \$11.40. A Members will meet at head-

tag-day on Sept. 21. Plans were completed for a cruise to Port Angeles on Sept. 14, sponsored members and orders can be left by the chapter.

with them or at the Solarium Mrs. K. Popoff Heads West Kootenay W.I. Ganges I.O.D.E. - Mrs. V. C. Best, regent, was in the chair at the meeting of Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., held at Salt Spring

NELSON, B.C. (CP) Mrs. K. opoff of Slocan City was elected resident of the West Kootenay The rally passed two resolutions, one urging floor prices be placed on all farm products and nother asking that a pension for moderate standard of living for Canadian citizens with 29 years' residence in the country

Dynamite Under Pews

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mrs. Lyle's from 2.30 to 5.30. eoffrey F. Fisher wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, told the Women's Auxiliary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, "It is time to put dynamite under the pews-there is no other way we can get people galvanized for Christ.

Mrs. Fisher addressed the Women's Auxiliary meeting being held concurrently with the church's 55th triennial conven-

What's New Canada to get married is 24-year- Around The Home?

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Miss Abbott was some three face job of cleansing.

Keep Flowers Fresh-Snip ours overdue here after flying by way of New York, but in the stems of flowers with cractically no time she had slanting stroke to permit a max alighted, been welcomed by Smith—very warmly—and was mum drinking surface will give cut posies a longer life span. Be on her way with Smith in a light sure to change the water in the container each day, cutting the 60 miles north of here. There flower stems again to remove Mayor. Peter Sinclair was on dried ends and give blooms a hand to give them a civic greet- fresh chance to absorb the life

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At the monthly meeting of Dr. Mrs. D. M. Gerrie, lately an O. M. Jones Chapter held Tues executive with the Selective Ser-MIS D. M. Gerrie, lately an A. Jones Chapter held Tuese executive with the Selective Ser-lt was decided to increase Vice in Toronto and Ottawa, has supplying more milk for the ready-to-wear shops in Victoria.

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Mrs. Fred Spencer on the Garden
Party given in the early summer that a wardrobe must be well ap- some find it difficult to purchase ointed chapter delegate to the an entire season's wardrobe at emi-annual meeting of Proving one time. It is an investment in cial Chapter. The next chapter charm and good grooming to do knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Mathison on credit fits into the fashion picture

"The backbone of any wa quarters on Sept. 19 to prepare is, of course, a good suit. Many the heather and boxes for the new ones have three-quarter. length top coats which may be worn over cocktail dresses for important dates or with wool classics for casual occasions. These, plus a few versatile blouses, a handsome raincoat (definitely essential in Victoria!) and one stunning slack suit are minimum requisites for smart ness. Wise shoppers will pur-chase them all at once, to mix and match and interchange har-

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Oak Bay Council Rejects Plea Oak Bay Plans To Extend Race Meet 1 Week New Willows By Law Record In Oak Bay

appeal by the B.C. Breeders' Asmeet to 21 days.

Dr. R. K. Darbyshire and William West appeared before the council in support of a writ-ten plea for extension sent by Wallace Kelk, secretary for the

Dr. Darbyshire pointed out to the council the Minister of Agri-culture in Ottawa had granted a permit for the extra seven days racing, but Reeve Walter Walker answered that, although there was no doubt the permit was granted; the permit had no authority.

Oak Bay Ex-Reeves

An Oak Bay citizen's bangutority.

"It is very unfortunate. The whole foundation of racing is being undermined," Dr. Darbyshire said. He told the council as-sociation members had made their plans for the year and asked if it were not possible for an extension to be granted for this year,

In reply to the council on the natter of racing at the Willows, F. Steele, executive assistant, Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, wrote: "As you mentioned in your letter, the authority of the Department of Agriculture re-Department of agriculture to things in Canada and the state of the sta if betting were not allowed, so our jurisdiction really has to do with permission to hold race public service hard. The public service hard, the public service hard. The public service hard the public service hard. The public service hard the public service hard the public service hard. The public service hard the public service

meetings.
"Authority was granted by the Department of Agriculture to S. W. Randall to hold the regular meeting of 14 days at Willows Oak Bay Supports Park track and also for the trans-fer of a meeting from Colwood Holiday Act Change Park to Willows Park for seven Section 235 of the Criminal Code,

sociation for extension of the race had known about the possibility of the race meeting being reduced, he said.

Councillor R. A. B. Wootton said the matter was one of strict law and the council, even if it did disagree with the reduced meet, could not act in defiance without breaking the law.

Proposes Honoring

An Oak Bay citizen's banquet to honor two excreves of the ment with Councillor Wootton that the matter might well be placed in the hands of the soliciminion and province is now unto conditional that the matter might well be placed in the hands of the solicimore work and the councillor wootton. der consideration by the Oak Bay council.

The suggestion was laid before

the council, at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, by Mrs. and parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, and B.C. Minister of Finance Herbert

things in Canada," said Mrs. Hot Springs Sept. 23 to 26.
Young. "We are always throwing B. F. Blandy municipal c leading citizens.

Regulation and Weekly Reeve Walter Walker did not Holiday Act to give wider dis agree with Mr. Steele's transla-tion of the situation, and his ties in the matter of complying assertion that jurisdiction over with petitions for all-day Wednesbetting meant jurisdiction over day closing of shops will be supported by delegates from Oak Bay council attending the forther coming convention, of the Union prior knowledge that the race

prior knowledge that the race meeting scheduled for 21 days was to be reduced to 14, we turned down similar racing dates at Spokane and Winnipeg."

There were now 310 horses, representing an investment involving thousands of dollars, etal bublic. He said he believed stabled at the Willows, he said, adding that, in some cases it represented everything members had.

1/2 - Minute Tax Sale

In view of previous unsuccess - Oak Bay's 1946 tax sale lasted Asserting it had no legal power to extend the 14-day racing period at Willows, Oak Bay Council Wednesday evening rejected an will be at stake."

Asserting it had no legal power to the present meeting is reful attempts to pass by laws only 30 seconds and was the duced by seven days, we lose all which would alter what it con hope of trying to win a portion of the \$26,000 in prize money that will be at stake."

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advice on what action it may take. The motion was put by Coun cillor R. A. B. Wootton who said Oak Bay had passed many bylaws to change conditions at the Willows, but the conditions seemed to remain the same.

Reeve Walter Walker said the over the Willows and was always finding things it could not do to alter conditions. He was in agree-

U.B.C.M. Delegates

Reeve Walter Walker Wednes II. Young, She suggested an all-Oak Bay banquet for R. W. day evening appointed himself, Mayhew, now Victoria member Councillor J. V. Johnson and the Union of B.C. Municipalities Anscomb. the Union of B.C. Municipalities "We don't do these sort of convention to be held at Harrison

R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk was also appointed by the reeve viser to the Oak Bay delegates.

ful attempts to pass by-laws only 30 seconds and was the translation of the last three years, teel titles. There were no redemp

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Final results of 1945 tax sale municipality, but in earlier years





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Inquiry Into U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) A sweeping inquiry into operations of the United States military government in Germany is reported under consideration by the Senate was sometimes of the committee.

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An unidentified witness was McDonnell.

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Because Of Atom War, Says Monty Ended Own Life

The black bereted hero of Alamein told more than correspondents the present tendency was for British and U.S. armed forces to copy each other in method.

No Reason Why Land Battles Out Believe Youth

"Will you visit Russia too?" he was asked. "If I am invited," he said. "1

can only go to foreign countries when I am invited I am here only because I was invited by General 'Ike'."

Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, United States Army Chief of Staff and Monty's former supreme commander, sat at the table beside the Field Marshal. Gen. Eisenhower, who had re-ceived word of his mother's death just before the press conference was due to start, introduced

Monty.

He said the Briton was "One of the great soldiers of the war, my warm friend and a figure that will-live in the history not only of his own country but of "all the Allied nations."

The Field Marshal disclosed plans to mold the postwar British army in the U.S. pattern in some important respects. To reporters he dismissed his critics specifically Ralph Ingersoll in "Top Secret" and Capt. Harry Butcher in his memoirs-by re-

marking:
"When I want to read about the war I read Gen. Ike's dis-patches. They are very good." Lord Montgomery's discussion

of British army reform was touched off by the question whether he is here to discuss closer co-ordination between the U.S. and British armies at command levels from the general staff down to divisions and in similar types of equipment, so they might fight together even

more effectively if necessary.

The Field Marshal replied in general terms, alluding to some general terms, alluding to some of the equipment interchanged during the war, and observing that with the war over "the natural tendency would be for professional soldiers to sit down and think if the other fellow hasn't got a better thing."

As for prospects of peace in Europe, he remarked, "Ah, that's political."

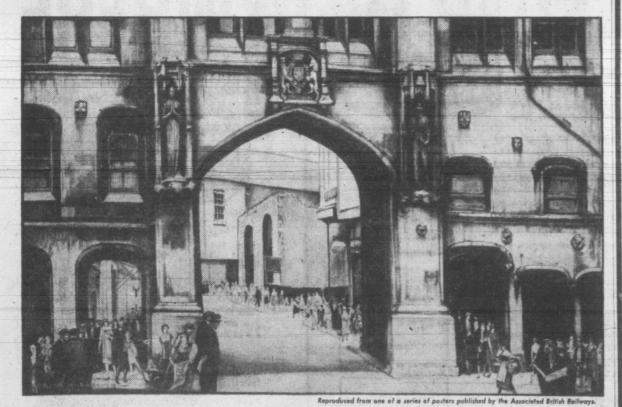
Crushed On Bridge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sydney-Bradley, 56, is in a critical condi-tion in a hospital here today facing possible loss of his right leg and suffering from compound fractures to his left and severe

He was crushed against the east railing of the Granville Street Bridge here late Wednesday night by an automobile whose driver, police said, lost control while proceeding south on the bridge. The vehicle became caught in the streetcar tracks, swerved across the road and pinned Bradley to the railing.

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of murder, and that he had been years.

killed by a hand grenade. Har The boy's father, however, said Smith The boy's father, however, said Smith were elected vice-presi-his son, a former merchant sea-dents and W. J. Dowler, R. R. man, had not been despondent, Emerson, George S. Mathleson, and there was no reason known R. A. Purves, J. B. Richardson

"He was quite happy," said were elected to the council. Thomas Mitchell Sr., "Nothing Retiring President Mathic seemed to be worrying him." The boy's feet were tied with two turns of light, strong wire. addressing the meeting, said the beautiful two turns of light, strong wire. addressing the meeting, said the beautiful the right to sell it to anyone else. been fighting so hard to two turns of light, strong wire.

S. H. Jones Named

WASHINGTON (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery told a press conference here that no evidence, atomic or otherwise, had yet, been advanced to indicate that the land battles "as understand them" will not will not make the pro- told a press conference here that a 18-year-old Thomas H. Mitchell, whose blast torn body was found here early Wednesday, was a suicide, killed by an explosion of dynamite.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police in the opinion of the exchange that it was a "distinct breach of faith, contrary to the terms of the Atlantic Charber of the Winnipeg Grain tour of the Winnipeg Grain to the terms of the Atlantic Charber of the Winnipeg Grain tour of the Winnipe

Harley L. Flood and C. Gordon

Retiring President Mathieson, addressing the meeting, said the

ment"-had brought commerce Sees Big Advantages politics and political expediency. He said he thought he voiced the opinion of all members of the exchange that it was a "dis Speaking as a director of

right to call for additional quantities on the same terms "and he said.

wheat to the government Wheat.

ness, "It will be a great stimulat-The contract gave the U.K. the ing influence to trade with other

all this at a price at least 50 cents a bushel below the present world values," he said.

Mr. Johnson also said that American interests on the island will be further developed through world values," he said.

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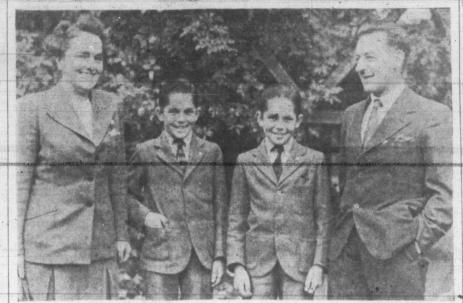
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here with their twin sons, George and his on the left arm, and Jack, 12½ years old, students ack on the right, he said. However, and when the master had exhausted the subject, blandly past four years. The born April 1, 1934.

Unable to tell the twins apart problem solved Wednesday when greater.
one turned up wearing a pen in At sch

can make life confusing.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Johnson,
Derby, Eng., have been re-united

Coorgo had his on the left arm. at St. Michael's College for the past four years. The twins were had cheeked the birth certificates it was Jack the master wanted.

During their studies at St. Michael's, the twins have already after six years' separation, Mrs. to make dates, Mrs. Johnson varied in class position. If one Johnson thought she had the thinks confusion will be even was 10 per cent ahead in arithmetic, the other would be 10 per cent ahead in algebra,

his breast coat pocket. The twins have experienced all the pitfalls worked out, George would be times, and Mrs. Johnson was back with twins have experienced.

to take a drug addiction cure at at Lexington, Ky.

One incident recalled by a third and George fourth. Some time ago the land was TAKES DOPE CURE Mary Hill Fort Area Some time ago the late of the City Council but the city did not wish to acquire Ross, 37, former holder of two Offered For Sale the property. It is in the Metchosin district, world boxing championships and, It is in the Metchosin district, 10 miles from the city and was acquired by the army to form part of the defence area around Victoria and Esquimalt during authorities Wednesday in order Approximately 240 acres of land near William Head, known as the Mary Hill Fort area has been declared surplus and offered for sale by War Assets Corpora-No price was quoted on the the U.S. Public Health Hospital tion in Montreal



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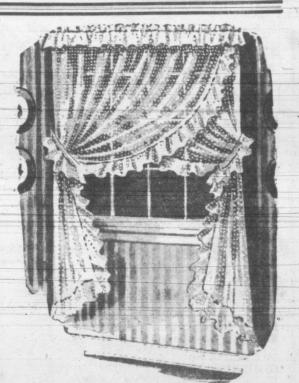
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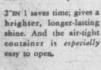


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Association at the first meeting since the summer recess, Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce, expressed concern over the intention of ration au-thorities to make no allowance of sugar to the small beekeepers who had not sold any honey this

A letter will be sent to the provincial apiarist requesting that special consideration be given to beekeepers of this dis-

While reports of good crops on the west coast were general, the honey crop in this district had been an almost total failure, it was reported and if assistance were not given many beekeepers here who had previously mar-keted their crops would be put out of business nexxt year because they did not harvest enough honey, in the greatest majority of cases, for their own

consumption, let alone to keep the bees through the winter. Agreement was general that costs had gone up during the year, especially of wood mate rials were sold at normal prices, many of these would soon have to be replaced as soon as good thus entailing further expense. J. J. Phillips resigned from the executive committee, and J. Mc-Kim was appointed to succeed

F. A. Virgin, an experienced beekeeper from the prairies vol-unteered to give some demon-stration lectures on hive opera-tions and manipulation to beginners at succeeding meetings. The next meeting date was announced

as Oct. 8. Several new members joined

Corn Products Soon On Retail Shelves

Harassed housewives can soon hope to see those elusive corn products — starch, syrup and anned corn on the shelves again. as it was announced in the latest food bulletin of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that such products should begin to reach retail stores this month Reason for alleviation of the shortage is that Canada has been able to make a substantial pur-chase of corp from this summer's South American crops.

Roman bath fixtures were

made of either gold or silver.

Like the 1938 Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers could lose the National League pennant because of inability to play their full schedule.

The Pirates of 1938, who finished in second place, 13 percentage points behind the champion Chicago Cubs, were rained out of four games that year, but the Dodgers situation came from yesterday's record-breaking 19-inning

As Yanks Manager?

Dickey was reported early today to have told president

Larry MacPhail he would re-tire as manager of the New

York Yankees of the American League when the season ends at the end of this month.

Dickey, Yankees' star catcher who succeeded Joe

McCarthy several months

ago, assertedly telephoned MacPhall not to consider him

in the Yanks' managerial plans for 1947. MacPhail an

nounced at the time Dickey

Dickey has been signed as manager for the remainder of 1946 and all of 1947.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

scoreless tie with Cincinnati Reds. The scoreless deadlock, coupled with the St. Louis defeat the Phils in Philadelphia, cut e Cardinals' first place parelle the Cardinals' first-place margin to 11/2 games. Both feams are all

even on the losing side of the ger but the Cards have w three more games.

Branch Rickey, head of the Dodgers, planned to confer with Ford Frick, president of the National League today, on the re-play Sept. 20 or 26. He would

like to move back the Dodger league tilt on Sept. 20, to make a doubleheader with the Bucs Sept 19. Sept. 26 is an open date for

Frick pointed out that Rickey would need the consent of the Reds, the Pirates, who might be unwilling to play two games on the 19th; the Cards; the Phillies, who are waging a battle with the Reds for fifth place; and the Cubs and Boston Braves, who might want the same concession in order to play

off their 17-inning tie of yester

BIG SERIES The Dodgers, however, were occupied with their all-important series with the Cardinals, start-They realize, as do the Cards, that this three-game

set may easily decide the pennant race. Oscar Judd, 36-year-old southaw from Ingersoll, Ont., pitched the Phils to a 9 to 4 victory over the Cards. It was the fourth time the Canadian hurler beat

the Cards this season. For the second straight day, the Tigers forced postponement of Boston's pennant celebration by handing the American League-leading Red Sox a 7 to 3 Dave Nicol Attends

The Cubs and Braves battled Seattle Meeting through 17 innings before using the ness halted their game with the score tied at 3 to 3. Emil Kush and the Borowy held the left for Seattle to attend a meet-121/2 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HUNTING COATS Roger Monteith





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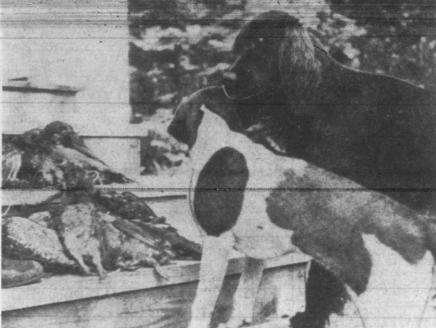


the Crowd Admission \$450

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Brooklyn Worries Over Hunting Season Opens Saturday



Roger Monteith's "Spot" appears to be a little distrustful of Jack Grey's "Mike," an Irish setter, in this picture showing a last season's blue grouse bag secured by the two local nimrods—a bag many a hunter will seek to equal during the opening days of the blue grouse season this week-end, starting

and rifle shooting clan have devoted the greater part of the Blue grouse—S week to preparing grub and amweek to preparing grub and ammunition supplies and sprucing for the season; no person shall, up weapons to ready themselves have in his possession at any few years and are pilaging in the lower country in greater

feathered game and buck deer bag limit. Saturday in the lower half of the island's hunting country. Antlered deer, blue grouse and band-tailed pigeons are the three types of game which become

With the opening of the shoot-With the opening of the shooting season just a day away an appeal comes from the Game appeal comes from the Game Department urging hunters.
"Not to shoot at every move-

rods on the island Saturday

morning one-half hour before

ment you see on your hunting the island. shooting at by actually seeing it . . . observe all safety rules when handling guns and wear red or orange-colored clothing . . . not to throw lighted matches staff at University School, comes lighted matches. SPEAKS OF DEER MENACES

From Maj. P. F. Howden, Saan my survey jaunt I saw literally thousands of them at McGee Swamp, just west of Shawnigan Lake. The flocks numbered in the lighted matches. teams. Nicol stated that plans are under way for the local team

The overall island picture on to nil. The overall island pictal buck deer is that the population of the fleet-foots is substantial, opened Sc ward district, the said.

And reports circulating in local island's most fertile deer hunt-local island's most fertile deer hunt-local port. with local basketball officials on

Clark, high scoring star from SATURDAY

Rifle Teams In

Intercity Shoot

before the war

■ 500 and 600 yards

Kit Kat Cafe

HUOT WINS GOLF

For Butchart Shield

With the beautiful Butchar

hield again up for competition.

renewal of the annual shoot or this handsome prize will

take place over the week-end at Heals Range.

The mainlanders walked off with Shield in 1938, the last meet

First started in 1924 the shield

It will be held under the regu-

00 and 600 yards. Vancouver Island officials Salmonbellies Win

Major-General, G. R. Pearkes, V.C., will make the presentation to the winning side at a dinner to be held after the meet at the

OTTAWA (CP)—Jules Huot, games to one. The Salmonbellies dapper, 135-pound pro from now meet the Trail Golden Bears

play tournament at Rivermead Salmonbellies put on fast power golf course.

Salmonbellies put on fast power plays to outscore the Vancouver

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have lined up a strong team this year and feel confident they can Lacrosse Title

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mainland and Vancouver Island.

ar Kolopoore Cup Rules

Bisley, 10 shots per man at 300.

regain the coveted prize,

Saturday morning a half-hour before sunrise. Greater Victoria's scattergun in possession at one time, three war years. "They are very obviously in for entire season.

They are very obviously in big danger to bie deer out of the greater part of the Blue grouse—Sept. 14 to Oct.

Other seasons, which do not open until mid-October, are: Ruffled grouse, pheasants, California quail and ducks. They all open Oct. 19. Quail, by the way, will only be open on the island in the Esquimalt and Saanich Flectoral Districts.

does for every buck I saw, study Howden said.

George Stevenson, game warden in the area covering the west coast of the island from Port Renfrew down to Victoria and from the city to Cobble Hill, reports deer, blues and band-tailed Other seasons, which do not

or cigarette butts in places where they will create a potential forest lems which threatens to drop the listand's deer population down country for pigeons by Maj. How-

And reports circulating in local island's most fertile deer hunt-circles indicate blues and pigeons in certain areas are being hunted out like the interior and shotgun ammunition. They bealthy. It is a picture which should result in many gun artists enjoying good hunting for packed out last season and I'll new and second-hand; is very wager there will be 100 cars over

The open seasons starting Satincrease in the island's wolf and cougar numbers. This he at-Deer, bucks only-Sept. 14 to tributed to the lack of ammu

Orville Burke On

Way To Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP)-Hopes for

terback with Ottawa Rough

Riders, would postpone his trip to Vancouver were

dashed Wednesday night as the wiry little forward passer, surrounded by a host

of friends, caught the train

among well-wishers who crowded around Burke at

train time to shake his hand

before he set out for his new

job with the British Columbia

Ralph Burton was the high

BADMINTON MEETING

Fir and Cedar Company

Mayor Stanley Lewis was

for Vancouver

Vancouver

Band-tailed pigeons—Sept. 14 to Sept. 30; bag limits, 10 per day, 50 for the season.

Other season.

The extreme wetness of the spring was detrimental to successful hard the design of the pigeons in good numbers in his spring was detrimental to suc-cessful bird hatchings all over the island. area. Pheasants he reports to be fair and has noticed a decided pick-up in quall coveys over the to nil.

den, "Wherever you see dogwoods
Campbell River and the newlythere are lots of pigeons," he

from the mainland to get in on Sylvester U Drive's affinual the opening day's offerings." island buck deer competition opens with the season and those wishing to enter it can weigh

Exhibition Tennis

Matches Scheduled The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will wind up its 1946 season this

nounced yesterday. Portland will send up such wellknown tennis stars as Sam Lee, Claude Hockley, MacNeill Smith, Leonard Clark, Latty Hannah, Richard Luck, Alva Graham and Fred Fisher, secretary of the Multnomah Athletic Club.

The B.C. net stars will be reported in the Seattle Rainiers.

It was his 28th win of the

Singles matches will be the or-der of the day on Saturday, with both doubles and singles sched-uled Sunday, All of the matches

Inter-city Lacrosse League championship with a 15 to 12 win over Vancouver Burrards to take the best-of-seven sories for Montreal Royals

dapper, 135-pound pro from Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday captured the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Another last-quarter splurge of Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Captured St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Wednesday, Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Capture St. (1988) Another last-quarter splurge of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Capture St. (1988) Another last-qua Win Ball Playoff championship by turning in a goals brought the victory. It Montreal Royals took the open-295 total in the 72-hole medal was 6 to 6 at half-time, but the ing game of the International Montreal Royals took the open-

League's governors cup semiplays to outscore the Vancouver in all best-of-seven series from netmen six to two in the final Newark Bears last night 7 to 5. before a crowd of 15,064.

Syracuse Chiefs came from be-

of-seven semifinal series. Guy Fletcher recorded his 18th Annual meeting of the Victoria-Willows Badminton Club will be The annual bacon game will be SIGN CANADIAN

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13 U.S. Auto Drivers Compete In Auto Races Saturday

With the largest number of American cars ever scheduled to appear here this season, and featuring a 50 lap main event, a smart racing card will be pre-sented at the Langford Speedway

on Saturday night.

Heading the foreign contingent
of 13 cars will be the popular
Bud Green of Seattle. Other wellknown drivers from the States will include, Jack Spaulding, Zege Zeigler, Was Winthrow, Louis Sherman, Lou McMurtrie, John nie Gorman, Les Anderson, Del Fanning, Daryl Baker, Bud Nel-

Digger Caldwell, ace of the local drivers, will be on hand and will probably make things inter-

esting for the visitors. Green handed Digger his first defeat a few weeks ago and the rivalry is keen between the pair.

The main event has been boosted from 20 to 50 laps for the final meet of the year and the extra distance should provide.

plenty of thrills and excitement for the fans. The trials will get under way at 7.45, followed by the helmet dash and heat races. Also on the program will be a special 15-lap race

Rifle Club Opposes

Proposed Deer Derby Backed by a membership bor-lering on 500, the Vancouver Island Rifle and Gun Club Inc. has announced that it will oppose any derby or other activity that will encourage the mass shooting

The objects of the club are: and field sports, and to promote, sponsor and conduct competitions lished second favorite, F.

of deer or game on Vancouver

tion and preservation of fish and with the former closing fast in the centre of the track. Nalod

struction in the care and handling third spot in a photo. of firearms, and in the rules per At the conclusion taining to game laws. (d) To provide training in the

woodcraft.

to know what he is shooting at

Jansen Racks Up 28th Mound Win In Coast League

The San Francisco Seals pushed The San Francisco Seals pushed ahead toward the pennant and their ace hurler toward the modern Coast League mound record, but the fans—by comparison with their summer turnout—left the their summer turnout—left the

ceckend, officials of the club an baseball pretty much to the players, Only 2,047 of the still faithful saw the Seals maintain their

resented by Jim Skelton and Walt campaign against six defeats and Stolberg, Jericho Club, Vancougave him a chance in the last plon; Carl Brand, Bill Dunbar, Rex Jackson, Jim McArthur and of 31 victories turned in last week and a half of the season Marsh Gordon from Victoria, and Dave Williams, up-island cham-Francisco. The shutout was Jan-spirited stretch drive at Polo

It was his 28th win of the

cluding a home run by Ferris Fain, in the sixth. OAKLAND WINS

the stretch, pounced on the Padres at San Diego for a 6 to 3 decision and hurler Francis Shea's 14th win.

gained a game and a half edge over Los Angeles by a double trimming of the doormat Port-land Beavers, 4 to 3 and 10 to 2.

Hollywood's Stars in third place

son of Winnipeg.

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Three Hold Tickets On \$872.60 Double

\$872.60 at the Willows track Wednesday afternoon as the second largest double of the B.C. season was paid off. Sapre, visiting the city on a business trip, and Tommy Halket, part owner and trainer of Firm Gold, the second half of the double were two of the lucky punters while the third kept his identity a secret by failing to cash in his ticket up until post time for the seventh and final race.

With a mid-week holiday crowd f 4,200 in attendance, the big

When asked how he happen to pick the winning combination Sapre stated he just liked the two horses and gave further evi-dence of his faith in Firm Gold by producing a ticket for a healthy win bet. Halket got the big one by spreading the field in the first race and then putting

the winning first half of the double on to his own horse. When Easter Dream romped home in the first race at odds of better than 68 to 1 to return \$139.60, \$30.90 and \$11.25, across the board, there was an immedi ate hum around the track as to

just how many held the first half of the double. It turned out that 11 people had tickets on Easter Dream, but only three of them pat the second half on Firm Gold Of the eight horses in the second

race only two were not covered. Eighteen fans held win paste boards on Easter Dream. WINS PLATE

Sharing the spotlight with th (a) To encourage interest in record payoff was the inaugura in these sports both among mem-son's speedy gelding Meadow-bers of the society and between vale Boy made every post a win-groups or teams of members of ning one after withstanding the the club, and groups or teams crom similar organizations.

(b) To promote the conservation of the favored entry of Saffworth and Loretta Rice took second game. the centre of the track. Nalod (c) To give training and in nipped Some Turkey for the

At the conclusion of the race Mrs. F. W. Watson presented the handsome plate to Mrs. I. R. care and handling of sporting Hunter, trainer of the winner

dogs. In a photo finish Dave Dia-(e) To provide training for mond's Cisalworth took the winhunters, fishermen and others ner's share of the purse in the who use the forests in fire prevention, and care and handling of olds over six furlongs and 30 firearms while in the forests, and yards. After being fourth entering the stretch, Cisalworth closed Each member who uses the catch the pacesetting could woods has been instructed to observe these rules and above all and win by a head. The odds on favorite Art Gallery was third, from being outrun in the early

One of the best races of the meeting to date was seen in the third when Royal Flax and Dry Feet entered the last turn head and head and battled it out right

down the stretch, with the former taking the nod by half a length

a one-two payoff of \$22.35 Riding honors for the a

noon were well divided with Johnny Hruschak being the only

boy getting more than one win

four-game lead last night as the pitching star, Larry Jansen, turned in a four-hit masterpiece for a 3 to 0 shipton of the side of the sid Sir Achtoi Takes

Winnipeg Futurity WINNIPEG (CP)-Sir Achtoi a two-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Drumheller and Loch-

Little Pete Jonas, up from Van-couver of the Western Interna-tional League, held on stubbornly after the Seals scored an un-earned run in the first inning after the Seals scored an unearned run in the first inning but was nicked for three hits in-

going into the stretch but Jockey Paul Bailey urged his mount or and he took the event, beating out Betjin and Unthwarted. The Oakland Acorns, hoping out Betjin and Uninwarded.

Canadian Legion soccer team Park tonight at 7. All players are requested to turn out.

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LOOSE PLATES

double payoff set the crowd in Three Clubs Enter a merry frame of mind.

Football League The Victoria and District Football League's four-man commission will hold a meeting Monday at 8 in the board room of the Britannia Branch

Canadian Legion, Chairman C. G. Callin will preside. Alf applications from teams intending to play in the Victoria and District Football League must be re-

ceived not later than noon Monday and applications must be accompanied by the registration fee. Entries received so far are, Canadian Legion, Oak Bay Athletic Club, and Esquimalt. The Esquimalt entry will be handled by Wally

Rowe and is composed of

most of last year's Toppers

Three Victoria Ball Players Holiday Here

toria Athletics ball club. Joe Frankie Cirimele Blankenship, Frankie Cirimele and Doug Oliver are back in the city for a few days holidaying on the island. The trio will leave by car, on Saturday for







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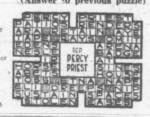
Edmenton-Orient Link

EDMONTON (CP)-Extension of operations by a commercial airline company through Edmonton to Alaska and the Orient probably will be undertaken early next year, it was learned here Wednesday.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



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There are more than 2,000 inds of snakes, of which 600 Labor Endorses Full Wednesday Store Closing

The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council Wed-nesday unanimously endorsed nesday unanimously endorsed the all-day closing of retail stores on Wednesdays.

Acting on a complaint from the Painters' Union that un-wrapped bread, fruit and vege-tables were being handled in an unsanitary manner in stores, the council decided to bring the mat-ter to the attention of the sani-

tary inspectors. Charles Chivers read a statement from Calgary on public ownership of the light and power utility. The statement said the utility had shown a profit of more than \$1,000,000 in 1945, and that the mill rate had been reduced more than 23 mills. It said the transportation system in Calgary had shown a profit of \$328,000 in 1945, which had been returned to the taxpayers.

tages of public ownerhship. A request from the Citizens ehabilitation Council for en lorsement of the use of trainees on the reconversion of the Tillicum huts for temporary hous ing for veterrans was approved. Members expressed the desire to

A committee of eight members

help relieve the shortage of veterans' homes in Victoria in any way possible.

The Trades and Labor Council supported the plan of the Victoria Joint Labor-Veterans' Committee to hold a meeting Oct. 20, open to all interested organizations, to seek a public policy on permanent solution to the hous-

ing emergency. *
Charles Chivers was named as an additional delegate to the Doan additional delegate to the Do-minion convention in Windsor. It was announced a request had been forwarded to Prime Minister King to set up a Royal Commission to Investigate re-fusal of the C.P.R. to pay pen-sions to employees involved in

the 1919 strike.

Credentials were received from International Union of Plasterers Local 540, introducing David Townsend and Leonard Thomas: from Victoria Shipyard Workers' Federal Union 238, introducing F. E. Cardwell, R. S. Patterson, R. Clyde, S. Tongue, W. J. Miles, M. Burgoyne, V. Butter, F. Young and E. W. Haw and from Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union 151, introducing K.

The Junction Hotel in Western Australia is surrounded by a four-foot fence made of empty beer bottles, known locally as "dead marines."





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Youthful Prisoners' Appeal Overnight Entries Eight youthful prisoners appeared before the Court of Appeared before the Court of Appeared before today in an effort to where could not swear pear today in an effort to have their convictions are supplied. The owner could not swear olds and up, six furious and 50 years.

have their convictions quashed that the jewelry was his," said and sentences set aside.

individually and without counsel Vancouver, presented their appeals to the The course

When the appeal of Robert judgment pending receipt of the Allan Carcy and Norman S. documents. Munroe, both convicted of retaining stolen goods and sentenced 12 months' imprisonment,

stolen goods in question had who was found guilty of having never been properly identified in his possession house-breaking by the owner. The stolen goods instruments,

the prisoner:

All convicted and sentenced in Vancouver, the prisoners were escorted to the counthouse by provincial policemen and each but was informed the file was in

The court ordered the regourt presided over by Mr. Jus-istrar to obtain the evidence from Vancouver and reserved

Other prisoners appealing against sentences were Wesley Edward Alex and Norman Roy opened Carey faltered and re-quested the court's permission stolen goods; Alex McIntyre and Munroe to speak on his be Lenard McCarthy, found guilty of attempting to steal an auto mobile: James H. Scott, con-Munroe told the court that the victed of theft, and R. McNeil,

They were warned by Magis-

badge was on his hat which he had left at the taxi company's of-

fice. The other said he had taken

off his coat on which his badge

was pinned, and left it in his car when he went to pick up so baggage at the C.P.R. dock.

U.B.C. Graduate Wins

R. A. NILAN

R. A. Nilan, U.B.C. graduate,

who has been employed at the

lumbian to be awarded one

the 20 Agricultural Institute of

institute and superintendent of the Saanichton station, reported

graduate work in plant science at U.B.C. under Dr. V. C. Brink, Department of Agronomy, and Dr.

A. H. Hutchinson, Department of Biology, paying particular atten-

tion to the improving of alfalfa.

The scholarships were valued at \$800 each. It is expected an

equal number will be awarded next year. Fourteen of the win-

enecial facilities are available

take more important posts in

the field of scientific agriculture

provement of Canadian agricul-

and apply their knowledge to im

'Lighthouse' Post

Breaker Fined \$30

A motorist who broke off the

Taxi Men Fined For 2 Island Companies, 25 Others, Newly Not Wearing Badges Two taxi drivers each were Incorporated Here fined \$10 in city police court to-

Twenty-seven new B.C. companies, two of them with head of charges that they failed to wear fices on Vancouver Island, were chauffeurs' badges while solicitregistered during the past week ing business.
with the Registrar of Companies. They were v

The new Vancouver Island companies are Woody's U-Drive Ltd. Port Alberni, capitalized at \$10,-000, and the Island Truck and Co. Ltd., Nanaimo., with \$20,000 capitalization.

Companies incorporated with head offices in Vancouver included Toronto Hotel Ltd., \$20,-000; Village Bakeries Ltd., \$40,-000; United Motors Ltd., \$50,000; William Worrall Furniture Co. Ltd., \$35,000; Al Mar Investments Ltd., \$50,000; Colonial Realty Ltd., \$15,000; J. T. Robinson Ltd., \$10,-000; Coast Tea Bag Co. Ltd., 100,000.
Riverside Holdings Ltd., 50,000 Agricultural Award \$100,000

shares N.P.V.: Van de Kamp Ltd., \$25,000; Lumber Products Ltd., \$25,000; Anderson Sales and Supply Ltd., \$10,000; Seymour Electric Ltd., \$25,000; United Plastic Co. Ltd., \$25,000: West "Coast Towing Co. Ltd., \$250,000; Campus Block Ltd., \$10,000; Cowichan Metallic Brick Ltd., \$25,000; Forest Enterprises Ltd., \$100,000; Downey Motors Ltd., \$10,000, and Motors U-Drive Ltd.,

Other new British Columbia ompanies incorporated included Beckwall and Mounk Ltd., \$10,000, Penticton; Bell and Gullstrom Co Ltd., \$15,000, Alert Bay; Blue berry Creek Development Co. Ltd., \$25,000, Trail; Summerland U-Drive Ltd., New Westminster; Arrow Motors Ltd., 850,000, Trail.
One company, Williams Creek
Gold Quartz Mining Co. Ltd.,
capitalized at \$3,000,000, was in-

corporated extra provincially dur-ing the week, with head offices in Toronto and British Columbia offices in Vancouver

Four societies were registered. Agassiz, was the only British Co-They are the Vancouver Ladies' ent Manufacturers' Associaion, Irish Fusiliers Vancouver Regiment Association, Vancou-ver; Fort St. John Elks' Club, and Elks' Gun Club, New West-J. J. Woods, B.C. director of the

Splits Difference In Parking Fine

Magistrate Henry C. Hall "split he difference" in fining a taxi driver in city police court today double-parking charge to which he pleaded guilty Wednes-day, stating he had stopped to pick up a blind man,

se until today so that he could ase that today so the lear the policeman's side of the They will then return to Canada They will then return to Canada story of the charge.

The officer, Constable D. Calvert, said the taxi was blocking car coming out of a parking place, and that he did not know f the taxi man had stopped for

'Well, I'll fine you a dollar and a quarter then, instead of the usual two-fifty," the magistrate

Must Cover Sawdust

reflector post which took the Sawdust truck drivers were varned in city police court today dora Avenue and Quadra Street, that they must have a covering over their loads to prevent the careened across the street crashing into a large plate glass win-dow in a store front at 920 Pansawdust from being scattered

The warning came in the form of a \$10 fine against a Hindu who pleaded guilty to a covering charge.

R.F.C. Wings Permitted

Only air force wings won in he Second Great War, and not nose won in the Royal Flying Corps, are prohibited as a part of the uniform of men now serving in the Canadian army, National Defence Headquarters has an-

day when they pleaded guilty to

Magic News (Sporri) ... Caros (Sporri) Machrina Boy (Balley) itrose Stable centry. cate Henry C. Hall that in the future penalties would be increased for offences of this kind One of the taxi men said his

Serious Delay In Car Deliveries Says C.P.R. Official

Delivery of new equipment is being seriously delayed owing to unsettled labor conditions, George Stephen, vice-president in charge of traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway, said on his arrival here today.

number of freight and passenger cars as well as locomotives, Mr. Caution In Granting Stephen said, but present condi-However, he added, the C.P.R. Salary Increases

is able to carry on with present equipment and he is confident the railway can handle any

Dominion Experimental Farm at tions in the western area.

Victoria Trustees Ask College Surplus In General Funds Mr. Nilan will pursue special

The Greater Victoria School Board will ask the B.C. School Trustees' Association to petition the Provincial Department of Education to have the operation of junior colleges, such as toria College, made part of the ordinary operations of the school district in which the college is lo. Two Local Overseas cated, Ald. F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the trustees, said today. Wives On Nelson ck up a blind man.

The magistrate remanded the in the United States where large that he could be united by the country of the resonance of the trustees, said today as he released copies of the resonance united by the country of the trustees, said today as he released copies of the resonance up at the Prince lutions to come up at the Prince

be set up by the secretary treasurer of the school district, and M.D. 11, Vancouver. any surplus accruing from the college operations can be used solely for college purposes and Alma K. G. Graver, 558 Alpha

M.D. 11, Vancouver.

The names of Mrs. Isobel Gould, Port Alberni, and Mrs.

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T. V. 11 V. 11 solely for college purposes and

Sentence Tomorrow place of the "Lighthouse" at Pan-

Frank Stuart of Victoria was remanded until tomorrow for sendow in a store front at 920 Pandora Avenue, was fined \$30 on a dangerous driving charge of which he was convicted in city

Virginia Empey in a room at 710 police court today.

He was David E. Thomas, Col-Fort Street early this morning. The woman testified Stuart good, who said the collision with struck her in the face "four or wood, who said the collision with struck her in the face four of the post took place on the evening of Aug. 31 when another car's lights blinded him in a drizzle of rain.

The room in which the offence took place was Stuart's, she said. Constable Norman Bath testi-Constable John Duncan of the city police testified the reflector the room, her face and hands

post was broken off at the base covered with blood and carried 50 feet by the impact. part of the army in the First Great War, and the new regulations state that only badges or insignia earned in the course of army service may be worn.

Committed for trial in higher store and a five-room dwelling at 1537 Fort Street, costing at 1537

Freddie Wood One Under Par At 9th As B.C. Golf Opens

time holder of the title, was one under par at the ninth with a 34, as the field of close to 100 teed off at the Uplands Club today in shot an 81 and was playing from the first round of the British Co-lumbia men's open golf cham-chance to lift the prize for the

Second 18 holes will be played round. tomorow with the final 36 on Sattracted a smart field of profes-sionals and amateurs from Bri-field would hit the 100 mark

one over par through the ninth with a 36. Although the rain had Uplands, 81-16-64; A. L. App. leared the players were finding the green plenty heavy.

round with a 75, five over par.

low amateur net of the first

Post entries were, being The tournament has at accepted up until 2 this after a smart field of profesnoon and it was expected the

tish Columbia and Washington.
Stan Leonard, another leading contender from Vancouver, was one over par through the minth lands. 818—73; J. H. Bramley, lands, 818—74; J. H. Bramley, lands m. Gorge Vale, 57-18 69 he green plenty heavy.
Freddie Painter, professional Findlay, Uplands, 86-12—74; J. R. Smith, Comox, 89-18—71; N. Schaefer, Olympia, 82-15—67.

Chinese In Court On Bribery Charge

Chow Quon was remanded until tomorrow for formal commit. Utopian Government tal to higher court at the conclu-

early in the morning of Aug. 1 when he and Constable Norman Bath were arresting a woman. The woman, he said, was sub-sequently convicted in court of a

were waiting for the woman to put her coat on to go to the police station with them, Morris

said he felt a tap on the back.
On turning around, the Chinese had his right hand extended towards him with some money in it.
The Chinese said: "Here," the

Constable Bath gave similar

For many months, the C.P.R. School Board Asks

In a resolution being placed before the B.C. School Trustees' freight demands for the coming annual convention at Prince mr. Stephen, who is now stay of the stephen who is now stay of the stephen who is now stay of the stephen with extreme cauthey of the stephen wastern Canada. As he had western Canada. George Sept. 23 to 24, the Greater

The resolution points out that under the new act based on the Cameron Report it is provided that a basic salary schedule be provided for teachers with a view to equalization throughout the province. However, in prac-tically all school districts requests have been made to negotiate a new salary schedule by the teaching staff, in most cases asking for considerable increases

George convention Sept. 23 to 25. Street, and Jean C. H. Work, 1834 The resolution submitted by the Stanley Avenue, are the two Vic-Victoria School Board points out toria servicemen's war brides who that under the Public Schools Act will be aboard the Lady Nelson by Mrs. A. C. McDou a separate college account must tomorrow when it docks at Hali-

> Street, have been deleted from the list of dependents' personnel on the Letitia, which was scheduled to dock in Halifax yesterday.
>
> The names of Mrs. Joan Kenny, Port Alberni, and Mrs. Mary Wuitschik, Nanaimo, have

The following Canadian Army personnel are aboard the Lady Nelson: Pte. J W. P. Bellamore, Cpl. W. O. B. Higgs, L.Cpl. H. A. Stanbrough, Bdr. A. Watson and Pte. F. B Tucker.

been deleted from the passenger

Col. Fairey To Attend Trustees' Convention

Col. F. T. Fairey, Deputy Minister of Education, will represent Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Edu-Don Alvarado Ricardo was committed for trial in higher store and a five-room dwelling Association at Prince George

Says Plato One Of First To Envision

Plato, the great Greek philo sion of his preliminary hearing sopher, was one of the earliest in city police court today on a to envision a Utopian form of charge of attempting to bribe a government, of which there have police officer.

Constable Robert Morris of the city police said the Chinese was in a room at 517 Fisgard Street early in the morning of Aug. 1 when he and Constable Norman when he and Constable Norman constant of the island branch of the constant of the island branch of the constant of the constant of the island branch of the constant of the const been many successors from Sir Canadian Authors' Association last night.

The woman, he said, was subsequently convicted in court of a
charge of prostitution under the
Vagrancy Act.

While he and the other officer

While he and th of rule by democracy as govern-ment by the unfit and his scheme was to rise above it. He really advocated government by the aristocracy; not of birth but of

Dr. Ewing said that Plato, himconstable testified.

He caught hold of the Chinese's arm as he went to put his hand in his hip pocket, and took the money. It amounted to \$45, Morris said.

self a poet, excluded poets from the government of his republic. Plato held the writings such as those of Homer and Hesiod, which depicted the gods them selves in immoral actions could the community. Throughout his entire scheme, the philosopher insisted the inculcation of a high standard of public morality should be the aim of all govern-

Dr. Ewing was thanked by A J. Sutherland. A report on the recent Northwest Writers' Con-ference in Seattle was given by Mrs. Myrtle Lane. Mrs. E. S. Blair reported briefly on the In ternational Drama Festival.

2 In Hospital From Auto Crash

Ted Hinde 1624 Monterey Avenue, and Marrion Baynton 2319 Belmont Avenue, Jubilee Hospital today suffering Add. F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the trustees' association, re leased copies of the resolutions today.

The resolution points out that Saanich police said Duncar

Baynton was the driver of the car in which the two passengers were injured, and Roy Wain-wright, 600 Gorge Road East, was the driver of the second car Hinde received head injuries and the woman suffgred from in-juries to her back. They were rushed to hospital by Constables Robert Adrian and J. Armstrong. Considerable damage was done

o both cars. In another traffic accident late Wednesday afternoon, no one was injured but a car was damaged badly according to an Oak Bay police report

The car said. It collided with a car driven Road and Bowker Avenue

To Visit Victoria

Reconstruction Minister C. D. the lot of old-age pensioners. Howe, who is scheduled to arrive in Vancouver Saturday with H. J. Symington, Trans-Canada Air Lines president, will be unable to visit Victoria, R. W. Mayhew, list of the Lady Rodney, sched-uled to arrive in Halifax yester-

Mr. Howe will stop briefly in Vancouver Saturday en route to among contains to among contains to a second the second to the second the mainland city Wednesday In a wire to Mr. Mayhew, Mr. Howe said, "I regret time will not permit me to visit Victoria on this trip, much as I would like

Aged To Make Survey Of Living Conditions

Living conditions of old age pensioners in Victoria will be the pensioners in Victoria will be the subject of a survey by the Old Age Pensioners' Association it was decided at a meeting in the First Baptist Chambers

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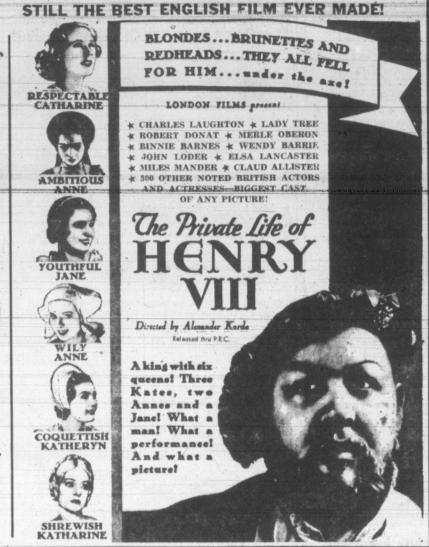
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is the background of "Alibi," and that the motion picture story is not the fiction of a screen writer's mind, but the authen-tic story of a "mystic" and master criminal is confirmed by the fact that its exciting details were taken from the files of the Prefecture of Police in Paris.

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chology of murder is tensely dramatized in Republic's "The Madonna's Secret," which comes to the Dominion Theatre Friday. A new approach to the patho-ogical causes of the desire to ill is shown in this stirring mystery melodrama starring Led-erer with Ann Rutherford, Gail Patrick, Edward Ashley and Linda Stirling. William Thiele directed "The Madonna's Secret."

ATLAS THEATRE

Gary Cooper is currenly cast as "White Hat Maroon." Texas gambler and cowman, in Warner Bros.' lusty adaptation of Edna Ferber's best selling noval, "Saratoga Trunk," which is now at the Atlas Theatre, Ingrid Bergman is co-starred in the Hal B. Wallis production.

OAK BAY-PLAZA THEATRES

Movie parents are just as proud of their offspring as any-one else. Not only did Rita Hay worth and Glenn Ford spend much of their spare time during the filming of Columbia Pictures "Gilda," now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, chatting about heir babies. Rebecca and Peter, but both had portraits of their youngsters ornamenting ressing rooms.

Where To Go Tonight

ASTOR—Fred Astaire and Lucille Brenner in landa and the Thief."

CAPITOL-"The Hoodlum Saint," starring William Powell.

DOMINION-"One Way to Love," starring Marguerite Chapman and Willard Par-

OAK BAY, PLAZA-"Gilda," starring Rita Hayworth. RIO-Kane Richmond in "The Shadow Returns."

ROYAL - Lana Turner in "The Postman Always Rings Twice." YORK-"Allbi," starring

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In the rising column we Youngstown Sheet, Goodyea Barber Asphalt, Caterpillar Tra tor, Western Union A, American Smelting, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Santa Fe, Standard O (N.J.) and Texas Co.

The usually inactive Americ Tobacco Common dropped sev points on a single sale.

Canadian issues were in

treat at midday with Hira Walker off two points and Don one. Seagrams trailed by Canadian Pacific and McInty lost 12 and Lake Shore slipp

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows.
30 industrials __171.70, off .43 rails 50.36, unch utilities 35.00, up 23 20 rails 65 stocks 62.67, off .04 Totals sales 1,990.000 (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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trial stocks today and several leaders took losses in points. Prices were down for the literary Prices were down for the literary Madsen Red Lai Macassa

groups. Point gain appeared for Marcus Steel of Canada, Canadian Vicks MeDonald MeChnitze ers and Famous Players. Hiram McRenzie Red Laki

Walker weakened 1½.

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Pickle Crow Donalda and Osisko Joliet advanced 8 to 10 cents. East Sullivan weakened 24 cents.

20 industrials___176.16, up .29 20 golds 95.38, up .24 10 base metals 81.01, up .64 22.05, up .15

15 west, oils 22.05 Total sales 855,000. By A. E. Ames & Co. Sept. 12, 1946, 9 a.m.

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By Leader Strength

list board up to the final hour today strength in leaders was enough to put the indices for utilities and industrials higher.

ian, Quebec Power and C.N. Power. Commerce was ahead in banks and C.P.R. was better in

Fleet dipped in aircrafts. Celanese was in front in textiles and Bruck backed up. Canadian Breweries, National Breweries and Labatt improved in liquors.
In papers, winners were Pow-

pushed up in metals. Lake Shore set to pilot the Queen Elizabeth along a definite course laid down receded. Homestead posted a gain by the captain and his officers, in western oils.

Montreal Averages: 20 industrials __119.95, up 1,10 10 utilities ____73.00, up _.10 30 combined ___104.00 up _.80 10 pulp-paper _301.87, off 5.34

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines	Do preferred 15%	16
	Algoma Steel	18%
were off slightly in dull trading	Alumisum pfd, 26	20%
this morning, losing some of the	Asbestos Corporation 225	24
	Bell Telephone 197	19%
advances made in late trading	Brazilian Traction20%	198
yesterday, Oils were steady,	British American Oil25	26
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London Market

Inquiry and support.

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57s. Crown Mines 115s. De Beers 221. East
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TIDES

Marine

Mechanical Mike MONTREAL (CP) While To Aid Navigation Of Queen Elizabeth

when the Queen Elizabeth be-gins her luxury trip from South-ampton, Eng., "Metal Mike" will take charge for part of the trip. "Metal Mike" is the nickname for the mechanical helmsman capable of holding the huge ship to her course against wind drifts and heavily-running seas.

The principle of "Metal Mike" is based on that of the gyroscope which, once set to spin in a given plane, will continue to do so ell, MacLaren, Price, Interna-tional and St. Lawrence common and preferred Connacona lost. Smellers, Nickel and Noranda mechanism of Metal Mike is the device counteracts any devi-ations from that route by activating a hydraulic system known as the telemotor

The telemotor, in turn, operates a powerful electro-hydraulic four ram steering unit. This steering unit, the largest ever constructed for any ship, can exert twice the power necessary to swing the Queen Elizabeth's mammoth 140-ton rudder,

"Metal Mike" is only one of the latest scientific javigational aids to be used by the liner on her trans-Atlantic luxury runs. The Elizabeth is also equipped with three radar units, with ranges up to 50 miles.

Last China Coaster To Leave V.M.D.

Last of the three China coast ers built at Victoria Machinery Lepot Co. Ltd., purchased by the Chinese, the Hai Yu will be taken over by her new owners

She is scheduled to sail for Vancouver Saturday to pick up cargo for China. Unlike the previous two China coasters, the Hai You stwo China coasters, the rad Yu will be manned by a white crew. The other two, the Hai Han, accepted Aug. 17, and the Hai Tsin, accepted Sept. 4, were manned by Chinese which brought the Princess Kathleen home from overseas service .

Franz Hals Clears Strike-Bound Port

The Franz Hals, which was delayed in San Francisco by the U.S. maritime strike, sailed from that port Wednesday and is sched uled to arrive here during the week-end with 500 tons of general cargo for Victoria, it was learned

The Franz Hals is sailing in the North Pacific Coast Service a joint service of the Holland Amerika and Royal Mail Lines.

Sight Crewless Boat

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) Capt. Niels Robertson of the troller Torberg Wednesday re-ported to provincial police here that he had sighted a fishing chored off Dundas Island, crew-

A provincial police launch has been dispatched to investigate. Miles, company agent here, re-Police from Queen Charlotte City near here are also probing the disappearance of the troller ver and possibly Victoria, Mr. Kathleen, under Capt. John Miles said. Company ships made Ezendol, missing from the Queen frequent calls here before the Charlotte Islands since Aug. 21. war

British Ship Here

ing 1,200,000 feet of lumber for city firemen reported. the United Kingdom, Cecil Rid-out of King Bros. Ltd., reported today.

The freighter is scheduled to sail Tuesday or Wednesday.

B.C.-Built Ship Due at Portsmouth

LONDON (CP) — Making her first visit to Britain the Canadian-built H.M.S. Portland Bill, a Royal Navy maintenance and repair ship, is due at Portsmouth next week-end from Colombo, Ceylon The vessel sailed directly after her commissioning in Canada to join the fleet train in Pacific waters.

(The Portland Bill was built by Burrard Dry Dock Ltd. at Vancouver and was berthed in Vic-toria for a short time before sail-

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - A body, picked up in Chatham Sound, scene of the disappear-Time Hi Time Hi Time Hi ance of the ill-fated flying-boat hm ft hm. ft.hm. ft.hm the "Skeena Queen," has been taken

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One Woman's Day

WHERE POPPIES GROW

IN A LETTER I received last week from London, reference was made to the poppies which are springing up among the

bomb ruins.

They burst into flame last month among the rubble, rather like torches—the first wild poppies London had seen since man covered its once open fields with houses centuries ago.

Other wild flowers, of more than 100 varieties, had appeared some months earlier in the charred wreckage left by the blitz. Children rushed into the open cellars to nick the strange.

Children rushed into the open cellars to pick the strange scarlet flowers. But few adults did. For those poppies grew where Londoners had died.

IN CHURCH RUINS

THOUSANDS OF THE LITTLE flowers sprang up around a wooden cross standing in the walled garden of the ruin that was St. Swithin's Church in the heart of the City.

That was until enemy incendiaries fell upon it and burned everything but the mere shell

The letter spoke of an old woman who sat on one of the benches which have been placed in that ruined church garden. She wore a poppy, a fresh one, on the lapel of her tattered coat." And seeing the writer glance at it, she volunteered:
"It was all right to pick one, wasn't it? My man is buried in Flanders from the other war and I lost my only son in this."

'IN FLANDERS FIELDS'

THAT POOR OLD woman had never seen the poppies in Flanders fields, but, like men and women of her generation the world over, she knew their significance,

The poppy—known in the Old World as the corn poppy—has long been a symbol of the dead and of sleep. It seems spring up wherever heroes have died.

It was Canada's Col. John McCrae who immortalized the

little scarlet flowers which grew up about the last resting place of Canadian heroes in the First World War in his poem "In Flanders' Fields."

By an odd coincidence, the poppies appeared in London's rubble just at the time that steps were being taken to dedicate a shrine to his memeory at his native Guelph.

'LEST WE FORGET'

SPONSORED BY THE Colonel John McCrae Memorial Branch O of the Canadian Legion, the memorial takes the form of a garden and shrine, adjoining his birthplace in the Ontario city. As the late colonel was known to have been a lover of nature.

there evolved the idea of a garden to perpetuate his name. Set in the midst of grass lawns, flower beds, shrubs and hedges, the limestone memorial is in the form of a shrine, with a bronze illuminated torch in the centre.

In front is a large stone block bearing the engraved words, "Lest We Forget," and upon which rests a bronze open book inscribed with the poem, "In Flanders' Fields."

GREAT CANADIAN

THE LATE COL. McCRAE is most widely remembered as the author of the moving poem.

But he was, too, a distinguished member of the faculty of medicine at McGill University, as well as a soldier, serving with distinction in both the South African campaign and First World

For his service in the 1914-1918 conflict, he was awarded the D.S.O., and three times mentioned in dispatches,
Age, wounds and the strain of overwork undermined his
health while on service in the battlelines in Flanders, and he

died in 1918

MANY CONTRIBUTORS

THE PLAN FOR THE memorial was first conceived when the Legion branch which bore his name was presented with a

lot next to his birthplace.

Immediately it was mooted, response came from admirers of John McCrae in Canada, the United States, the British Isles. The medical faculty of McGill, the City of Guelph, the Domin ion government, all made substantial contributions.

And it was dedicated, with fitting ceremonial, on Aug. 5. On either side of the shrine, the poppies which he immortalized are to be planted. Let us hope that those who are privileged to make a pil-

grimage to that shrine will read into those little scarlet symbols their true significance.

And that the illuminated torch above the shrine will re-em-

phasize, in this crucial year of 1946, the message he conveyed in his stirring lines: . To you from failing hands we throw

The torch. Be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders' Fields."

Decreased Deposits Danish Ship Line OTTAWA (CP) - Dominior Resumes Run Here

Arrival of the vessel Erria or the B.C. coast early in November will mark the return of the Danish East Asiatic Co. to the northern Pacific run, Walter S.

ported today.

The Erria will call at Vancou-

fairs received applications for Slight damage, a little of it re-establishment credit, throughfrom smoke, resulted from a fire out Canada, totaling \$9,985,655 in which broke out in a rubbish July, the department announced British ship Empire Tavoy is chute at the Hudson's Bay Community, Wednesday. The July applications at Ogden Point docks load pany store at 2.20 this morning, tions brought the total since the end of the war to \$57,541,484.

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Wellington INDUSTRIALS

WINNIPEG (CP) - A firm trend was exhibited in rye ful Toronto Unlisted tures prices today. Futures moved in a relatively narrow range and trading was light. Advances were recorded on light of-ferings and modest demand and the market was also influenced by upturns at Chicago.

Cash Grain Close

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain covered today from an initial sell- Walcon off, extending to more than three cents in wheat, but were unable to make much progress above the preceding close. Prices were with nearby deliveries steady, and others mostly frac-

tionally lower.
Wheat was offered more freely by the country, purchases on a to-arrive basis being placed at 100,000 bushels. Receipts at major terminals today totaled 2,405,000 bushels against 1,688,000 bushels a week ago.

Wheat-	Open	mber I High	Low	Clos
January		195-2	183-6	195-
March	186	186-2	186	186-
May	182-4	182-6	180	182-
Corn-				
January	130-6	132	130-2	131-
March	129-5	130-5	129-4	130-
September .	77-2	78-1	17-2	78-
November	72-7	73-6	72-4	73
December	71-6	72-4	71-4	72.
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